FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

1500 TEAMSTERS STRIKE; TRANSFER TIE UP COMPLETE

Team Owners Reject All the Demands of the Union Men Except for Some Concession as to Hours; Willing to Give Sundays Off.

NONUNION DRIVERS TO BE PUT ON TOMORROW

Advertisements in St. Louis and Chicago Newspapers for Negroes to Drive Teams; Picketing Develops in the Afternoon.

At noon today about 1500 St. Louis teamsters, members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, were out on strike, and virtually all the transfer business of the city was at a standstill. The shipping departments of many large downtown firms, including the shoe factories wholesule stores and other fac tories, were completely tied up.

John T. McCarthy, superintendent of the St. Louis Transfer Co. and chairman of the Defense Committee of the principal employers, announced that the mands of the union for an increase pay scale had been finally rejected. The wners would make some concession in the matter of hours and minor con ditions of employment, he said, but would go no further. They will give the strikers until tomorrow to decide what they will do before attempting t

The proposed new schedule over which he difficulty has arisen is as follows: For drivers of one-horse wagons, \$12.5 \$14; two-horse, from \$14.20 to \$16; two-bree, more than 5000 pounds, from \$16 to \$18; three-horse, \$17.20 to \$22; four-horse, \$18.40 to \$25. The local teamsters' union voted a

est ago to strike if their demands or not complied with and only walted sanction by the National Execsanction was given last night by D. J. Tobin, national president, who left the matter entirely in the hands of the cal organisation.

When it was time for the men to go

work this morning, virtually all of m refused to do so. The team owners held a conference at the offices of George J. Tansey, the active head of

Awaited Owners' Decision. ited various groups of strikers near the principal transfer stations. The attiude of the strikers was that it was for

The Defense Committee determined early to find out if possible the ex tent of the movement. Requests were sent to all firms in the association to instruct drivers to go to the offices of the St. Louis Transfer Co for a load. It was expected that who did appear at the Transfer company warehouse would be called union delegates there.

Invariably, however, the men re need to do even this. The men sim ply drove their wagons to the stables and walked away. McCarthy said at 11 o'clock "there is not a transfer n on the streets."

McCarthy declared that at the conference it had been agreed that the own ers would take any driver into their employ, whether he belongs to the union , regardless of the strike. filling to consent to a shorter day, but not to a 10-hour day e said, because the exigencies of their business make it difficult to adopt any definite number of hours for a day's

Willing to Give Sundays Off. are willing to give the men their Sun-days off and to notify them the night sefore when they are not expected to work the next morning, so as to save them a needless trip to the stables. It had been decided to give the strikers plenty of time to think the matter over, he udded, and for this reason substitute drivers would not be put to work until

The strike directly affects 60 transfe companies, which do most of the haul-ing for downtown St. Louis. There was intile excitement around any of the barns this merning, although, as a precautionory measure, four policemen were sent to the St. Louis Transfer Co. stables and four to the Columbia Transfer Co.

Six teams were called from East St.
Louis by the Columbia company, but
when they had crossed Eads Bridge the
drivers met Duggan, who called them
out. They drove the wagons to the
stables and left them there.

Demands of the Teamsters.
The discussions which led to the strike
began July i with the expiration of the
blemial agreement between the union
men and team owners. The union men
demanded what would amount to about
a 19 per cent increase in payrolls and a

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SHOWERS PROBABLE WITH NOT

tonight and toshowers; no nuch change in

b'or Missouri: Showers tonight and probably tomorrow; not much change in temperature. For Illinois: Fair in north portion, prob-ably showers in

south portion tonight; tomor ot much change in temperature.

BLUE AND WHITE STRIPED BEAST SUBJECT OF PRESTON GIBSON BET

Press Agent for Author Says Latter Has Wagered \$1000 There "Aint No Sich Animile."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-A notice was sent to the newspapers last night by the press agent of Preston Gibson the author, whose wife recently entered suit for divorce. It says in part:
"Freston Gibson, who added to his fame several years ago by winning a bet of \$1000 that Charley Street of the Nationals could catch a baseball he would throw from the top of the Wash-ington monument, now has bet that amount with a fellow member of the not bring forward a four-footed anima with blue and white stripes, the stripe to be not more than two inches wide. son at the Metropolitan, 'and, moreover I hope I lose. Having never seen a blue and white animal, I should like very much to have one."

GREAT VOLCANDES IN SOUTHERN ITALY BECOMING MORE ACTIVE

Eruptions Are Known to Have Take Place Where Earthquakes Recently Occurred.

of Southern Italy, which have been disurbed during the last few days, are coming increasingly active. Thus far it has been impossible to pro cure detailed and authentic information from the scene of the disturbances in which earthquakes occurred earlier in the week. It is known, however, that

eruptions have taken place.

Women Buy Only "Clothes."

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Consternation was caused among the employes of Worth's Louis Transfer Co., where here by the sudden announcement by Manager Ponce that the establishment on, reported upon his last would close today, having lost business on account of the war.

Ponce said that the business had been In the meanwhile the teamsters' leaders waited for word of what the owners

Americans from Europe and the fact
sion. The conference lasted until 3 a. treasurer of the local organization, vis- ties and submerged by a wave of economy, were buying only clothes, no

II-CENT STAMP AUTHORIZED

Meets Demands for Convenience WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- Postmaster ant stamp, to meet the demand for s both insurance and C. O. D. charges rarcols for local delivery weighing 12 of 18 pounds carry 11 cents postage, as do parcels weighing seven pounds in the

The new stamp is to be dark green, with the profile head of Benjamin Franklin from Houdin's bust.

Free Band Concerts Tonight. Poepping's Band, Soulard Park, 7

Bafunno's Band, Yeatman Square, 7 Municipal Movies.

Hyde Park, 7:45 to 9:45 p. m

added together.

AFTER WIFE TAKES POISON AT HOTEL

Chicago Woman Tries to End Life Here When Husband Refuses to Kiss Her.

HER CONDITION SERIOUS EFFECTIVE

Charles Strieby Goes to Hospital and Gives Her Kiss He Before Refused Her.

Mrs. Nellie Strieby, Il years old, wife of seven months, swallowed a disinfectant solution in a room at the War wick Hotel, Fifteenth and Locust streets at 3:10 this morning, after her husband, Charles Strieby of Chicago, refused to

She was reconciled with her husband at the city hospital shortly before noon, it being supposed at that time that she was dying. About 1 o'clock she rallied, She was still in a serious condition

physicians said. Strieby, who is an automobile salesman, and Mrs. Strieby's sister, Mrs. Frances Milbourne of Springfield, Ill., were with her a moment before she swallowed the poison, and both were taken to police headquarters for temtigated the case. They were released as

Couple Are Reconciled.

There they found the Rev. Father Neppel, Catholic chaplain of the hospital, administering the last sacrament to the sinking woman. She extended and he gave her the kiss which, a few Strieby told the police that his wife had left him-had first gone to the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Freel, in Springfield, and had then come to St. Louis without letting him or her own family know where she had gone.

He said she registered at the Welling ton Hotel, 715 Pine street, as Mrs. Ne lie Hunter. He learned this, he said after he had been summoned to St Louis by a letter from a business friend, who wrote him that his wife was here He got the letter Wednesday and took

Strieby said he found his wife at the Wellington, and that he then tele-graphed her sister, Mrs. Milbourne, 70 ome here from Springfield, telling her t was a family matter. She came, and tried to arrange a meeting yesterday and his wife might talk over their troubles, but the wife refused to go there. Later, Mrs. Milbourne persuaded Mrs. Strieby to go to the Warwick, where Strieby engaged a room for the

Confer Until 3 A. M Strieby visited his wife and sister-inlaw in their room, and he and his wife

to kiss him, but he told her that he "have to wait" until a better unald kiss her. He then went out, and Mrs. Milbourne began to undress. At same time the wife went into the bathroom adjoining her toom, carrying hand bag, and a moment later her sister heard her fall on the floor. She found that she had swallowed nearly

WALDORF TO HAVE SKATING RINK

eorge Boldt Renews Lesse on York Hotel at \$800,000 a Year. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—George W Boldt has extended his lease on the Waldorf-Astoria and will pay \$800,000 a cat rental. The property is valued at \$12,500,000. Two-thirds of it belongs to Vincent Aster and one-third to William Waldorf Astor of London. The hotel will undergo radical change

among them the building of a huge roof garden with roller and ice skating.

Significant Concentration

Thursday's record of our home-merchants' advertising

was almost a tie (lacking one column) between the

POST-DISPATCH alone and all four of its competitors

This shows the supreme confidence of advertisers in

Post-Dispatch, alone . . . 69 cols.

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Circulation, First 7 Months, 1915:

"First in Everything"

Nothing succeeds like results, and the POST-DISPATCH

St. Louis' "One Big Newspaper."

has the result-bringing circulation.

SHOWERS PROBABLE WITH NOT COUPLE RECONCILED CUT IN RESIDENCE AND COMMERCIAL ELECTRIC RATES

Reduction Will Save Consumers \$50,000 a Year.

User May Get Considerable Portion of Current at 3 Cents a Kilowatt Hour.

cial electric light and power rates, which will save present consumers of electricity between \$50,000 and \$60,000 a year, according to Vice President and General Manager A. C. Einstein of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., zling to the grain trade early today.

The new rates which will go into tion of from 10 to 20 per cent in the bills of residence consumers, depending upon the amount of current used.

The new rates will enable residence to get a considerable por-

tion of their electricity at 3 cents a kilowatt hour. Manager Einstein esti-mated that 19 per cent of the entire consumption would be on the 3-cent The new residence rate will be

ents a kilowatt hour for the first four Weakness Renewed, Close Is Nervous kilowatt hours consumed each month and 21/2 kilowatt hours for each active room over four; 6 cents a kilowatt hour for additional energy consumed in excess of that paid for at the primary rate said that unless European buyers had until a total of 7 kilowatt hours for to have shipments immediately, there each active room per month shall have was more profit in reselling at present been used, and 3 cents a kilowatt hour than in fulfillment of export contracts. for all use in excess of 7 kilowatt hours The market closed nervous, 11/2c to 31/4 How Cost Is Computed.

For the flat dweller having three edrooms, a hall, dining room and kitchen-the dining room and kitchen being classified as active rooms, the new residence rate will work out: Eight kilowatt hours at 10 cents, 80 cents.

Six kilowatt hours at 6 cents, 36 cents. Ten kilowatt hours at 3 cents, 30 cents.

A consumer of this class will, with he 5 per cent discount, be able to get 24 kilowatt hours of current for cents a kilowatt hour. The greater age rate will be.

Manager Einstein announced that when the company obtains 65,000 customers the primary rate will be reduced from 10 cents to 9 cents a kilowatt hour; to 81/2 cents when 70,000 customers are obtained, and to 8 cents when 75,000 customers are on the books of the company. Reductions are also promised in the secondary steps of the

How Have 62,000 Customers. m. and Strieby then said he would go in a few months, and the 75,000 within a year. His compilations show that only about one-third of the 120,000 house-holders in St. Louis are consumers of Europe does not buy our wheat free electricity, the company now having derstanding was reached before he about 40,000 residence consumers and great difference in prices." 20,000 commercial consumers.

It would continue to be the policy the electric company, Einstein said, to reduce the electric light rates in St Louis so as to give consumers electricty at the lowest possible rates The widespread introduction of eletricai appliances, such as cookers, toastreated a real demand for cheaper elec-

ers, heaters, perculators and ranges, has tricity, and the company expects that the 3-cent rate will greatly stimulate Under the new rate schedule, Einstein said that the small consumer would get the benefit of the 3-cent rate on a smaller consumption than the owner of a large house. Changes in Commercial Rate.

mercial lighting and power rates. The schedule under which 250 kilowatt hours use per month was charged at 10 cents and all over 250 at 914 cents, was changed for the first 200 kilowatt hours a month, the next 200, and all over 600 at 4 cents. The exclusive power service schedule they had done so was ridiculo which provided an 8, 6, 5, 4 and 3 cent When the statements of Mess rate was canceled and a new schedule cy and Rosenbaum, telling of the cankilowatt hours will be bilied at 6 cents, tary's attention, with the suggestion

RALPH PULITZER IN AEROPLANE FLIGHT ALONG FRENCH FIRING LINE

Goes With Aviator From Paris Sul urb, Then Returns by Air

to Capital.
PARIS, Aug. 13.—Ralph Pulitzer he St. Louis Post-Dispatch and the New York World yesterday flew from a suburb of Paris to the fighting front in a new type of double motor biplane, which was operated by a military aviator. Mr. Pulitzer and the pilot covered more than 190 kilometers (about 97 miles), getting within sight of the they could see the German trenche After a trip along the firing line the biplane was flown back to the capital, where it landed safely. Mr. Pulitzer was the first newspap man to make such a trip.

ALLIES SAID TO HAVE CANCELED BIG WHEAT ORDERS

Union Company Manager Says Reported Action Affecting 2,-000,000 Bushels Puzzles Chicago Grain Men.

15 CAUSES DROP IN PRICES

Dealers See in Move Lack of Money, Plan to Hold Gold, or Forcing of Dardanelles.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—Cancellation yesterday by representatives of the allies of contracts aggregating nearly 2,000,00 bushels of wheat, bought for September shipment to Europe, was puz

J. Pierpont Morgan was quoted as de nying the reports, which were reflected on the Board of Trade at the opening today in prices 11/3c to 31/3c under yes terday's close.

fected closed vesterday at \$1.11%. It opening today at \$1.10 to \$1.07\%. Immediately thereafter there was a sale at \$1.08. December contracts showed a maximum opening decline of 31/4c, at

Despite a rally that ensued after the sharp declines at the start, the market later suffered from renewed weakness Owing to the exceptionally high pre-miums recently for quick delivery it was @3½c net lower for the day, with Sep tember at \$1.07% and December at \$1.07% Traders generally were skeptical as to he importance of the cancellations, bu the tone of the market was nervous. Not only were cancellations reporte by Chicago concerns, but some seaboard exporters claimed to have closed ou pen contracts. Canadian exporter iso reported some cancellations.

What Patten Says. James A. Patten, a former Board c ions, said:

get 24 kilowatt hours of current for \$1.41 a month, a little les than 6 the credit to get it. The cancellation cents a kilowatt hour. The greater of orders, therefore, would seem to indicate one of two things: Either Eu-rope has found a source of the new supply, which means Russia; or Europe finds that she cannot pay."

It was said that two of the largest

firms which canceled contracts were the Armour Grain Co. and the J. Rosenbaum Grain Co. George C. Marcy, pres ident of the Armour company, said: "I am unable to understand what has happened abroad. It must be some thing important or they would not have canceled purchases that show such profits and give them away. Possibly Einstein said the company now has approximately 62,000 customers, and that approximately 62,000 customers, and that England wants to hold her gold and, it is that the Dardanelles are to be opened, but we have no information.

Mary Alice Smith Wrote That Footman Pushes Chauffeur's in the Kovno region has led to the aspened, but we have no information. tralia, she can use her credits and kee her gold with which to buy munitions

Emanuel F. Rosenbaum of the J. Rosenbaum company said: "Our own cancellations were not very heavy. It was about three days ago that the buystopped. The European buyers started to beg out of their purchases accepting a loss from 8 to 10 cents a oushel, I should say."

Nothing Known of Cancellation, Statement at Morgan Office. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Nobody in a hority at the offices of J. P. Morgan it was said today, knew any thing about the cancellation of orders for 2,000,000 bushel of wheat by repreentatives of the allies

All the Morgan orders for wheat and other supplies for the alies have been under the supervision of E. R. Stetinius president of the Diamond Match Co. who is in charge of the export departs ment of the Morgan firm. Through his secretary Stetinius repeated today a previous statement in which he asserted cents for the next 200; 6 cents for J. P. Morgan & Co. had not cancele any orders and that the suggestion that

When the statements of Messrs. Mareffect under which the first 200 cellations, were brought to the secrenext 200 at 5 cents, next 200 at 4 cents that Stetinius might care to commen on them, the secretary brought back bid all over 600 at 3 cents a last reduced from 75 word that these were matters with cents to 50 cents a horse-power. which the Morgan firm was not con-During the time that J. P. Morgan Co. have been handling war orders for

Europe the firm has maintained a po of silence concerning the amounts of or ders and all other details involved. It continue this policy.

\$50,000 OFFERED TO AERO FUND

velopment of Military Air Craft. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Aero Club of America announces that Emerson McMillan, a banker of New York, har fund being raised for the developmen of a craft for military purposes. McMillan's offer is contingent raising of a fund of \$450,000 by the club.

Girl Who Won Job and a \$10,000 Legacy in Competition With 2000 | THE GRAND DUKE'S



'\$10,000 JOB' FOR A CHICAGO GIRL

Both Are Arrested.

Harry Woodcock, the gray-liveried

other what they thought of each other.

cock's head and pushed it through the

Woodcock, still steering the machine

other and was trying to push him down

where he could be sat upon when a policeman interfered and made Wood-

cock stop the machine and arrested both. Woodcock's face was bleeding

man pushed his head through the wind-

trict Station. There they both talked at once, to the general effect that Woodcock had threatened to push Cran-

dall's nose around to the back of his head and had started the pushing, and

WASHINGTON OAK MUST

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.-The Wash

Chairman Pierson of the Common Council Road and Sidewalk Committee

More than 100 requests have been re-ceived for pieces of the tree.

When Prospect street was out through
i. was decided to leave the tree in the middle of the road because of its his-

from cuts received when the little foo

She Could Cook, Sew, Keep House and Sing.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Miss Mary Alice Smith, who has won the \$10,000 job on nate, was driving the Pierce automo-"Uncle Jimmy" Pankhurst's farm in bile west on Locust street, at 11:15 McHenry County, Ill., is a stenographer. She was selected from 2000 applicants. She will receive \$3 a week for caring for "Uncle Jimmy" and his wife, both of to push Crandall's nose around to the back of his head. Crandall said he had whom are past 75 years of age, and

\$10,000 when Uncle Jimmy dies. Pankhurst made his application through Mark Crawford of the Governwho is big chauffeur, slapped Crandall, who is a small footman. Crandall jumped up on the seat, seized Woodent Employment Bureau. A letter to Crawford, which won the position for

"If you will remember, Mrs. Lam called at your office Thursday week, accompanied by Miss Mary A. Smith, in connection with the Pankhurst proposition. It has occurred to me that self, so in order to simplify matters, will go further into details. "My parents were of English birth

ming to America a few years before hes tall. My weight is 124 pounds. was a little girl I was taught to cool and for three years I have had sol charge of the housekeeping. Sewing also is easy for me, as I have made all

my own clothes for the last five years. music, I sing quite well, but the song that I love the best are the good old songs that my father used to sing. He taught me all of the English ballade which he sang as a boy. Elderly people have always liked me, and I feel con fident that if I could only talk to Mr Pankhurst he would recognize my pos "Thanking you for any courtesy you

ncerely, "MARY ALICE SMITH."

"I was not meant for city life," said Miss Smith. "It didn't take me long to find it out after I came here, but what was I to do? I just kept spirit the best I could and waited. Even my name, Mary Alice Smith, suggests something plain and simple, like the country."

hind?" she was asked.
"No-not now," she said, smiling after
the pause. "There might have been one, once, you know-but it's all over now. No chance of renewing it at all."

Petrograd Declares Czar's

RUSSIA REPORTS

Forces Now Are 70 Miles East of Polish Capital Defending Bialystok From German Advance.

Germans Capture Siedlce, 55 Miles Beyond Warsaw, and in North Prepare for Heavy Shelling of Kovno.

Zeppelins Again Raid East Coast of England, Six Persons Being Killed and 23 Injured; Balloon Damaged.

PETROGRAD, Aug. 13,-The Ru armies, having

both sides of the railroad between

he Polish capital and Bialystok. The Baltic German campaign appears to be at a standstill, with the Russians astride the highway between Vilkomir and Poniewisch, threatening the communications between these invading

The Germans are approaching slightly nearer to Kovno. They are pounding that position with their heavy guns, to which Russian artillery is replying ef-cectively. Peasants who escaped from the German labor gangs describe the delib-erate preparations for the assault on Kovno, which were begun three months ago. The Germans imported an enornous mass of structural materials, built paved roads from the westward and dug foundations 15 feet deep for mortars, taking endless pains in preparing the cement platforms. When the refugees es caped no 42-centimeter (16-inch) guns had arrived, but those of smaller caliber, each requiring three large tractors, were

Many Obstacles in Way of German March to Petrograd.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-The Russians for the time being are holding in check the Baltic flank of the German armies which are struggling to cut the Warsaw Petrograd railway and are battling to-ward Dvina, beyond which lie the roads to the Russian capital. This has been accomplished with the aid of reinforcements and by virtue of one counter at

tack after another.

The strength of the German offensive Head Through Windshield; sumption by some of the military observers here that the Germans are now siming at Petrograd. It is pointed out of marshy country between the present chauffeur of H. Clay Pierce, oil mag- is asserted, would make the adventure a dangerous one. Besides, the Ger-mans would first have to capture Vilna. o'clock today, with Frank Crandall, the sians are defending with heavy forces, gray-liveried footman, beside him on which a the box, and they were telling each fensive.

Another naval engagement in the Gulf Woodcock said he had a good notion of Riga is reported in the following official statement issued at Petrograd: official statement issued at Pet a good notion to push Woodcock's head through the windshield. Woodcock, of Riga and the Aland Skerries Tuesshore batteries, the enemy ships rapidly

The British Admiralty reports on the operation of a British submarine in the Sea of Marmora, one of the fleet which is interfering with Turkish com tion by sea. This underwater boat which recently sank the Turkish battleship Kheyr-Ed-Din-Barbarossa also has sent to the bottom the Turkish torpedo gunboat Berk-i-Satvet, which carried 166 men, and an empty transport. Nothing was said in the Admiralty con Breslau and Goeben, now owned by the Turks, both of which are reported to have been sunk.

After sinking the Kheyr-Ed-Din-Bar head and had started the pushing, and that Crandall had threatened to push Woodcock's head through the windshield and had pushed it through.

Cross charges of disturbing the peace were entered and they were permitted to sign their own bonds, after which they drove away in the Pierce machine with all the dignity they had left. The men have been living together at 3740 was a sunboat and a transport, says at dispatch to the Times from Mitylene, the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the Xneyr-Ed-Din-Barrharosca, a gunboat and a transport, says at dispatch to the Times from Mitylene, the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish troops marching toward the two British submarines, which accomplished the feat, drew close to shore and shelled a column of Turkish two British submarines.

men have been living together at 3740 Morgan street while serving at the Pierce mansion, 40 Vandeventer place. rossa, which was a thorn in their sides because of the accurate fire of its high trajectory guns more than once ham-pered the movements of allied ships ap-proaching the Gulf of Saros by firing across the peninsula.

The Russians in the Caucasus have

ton oak tree, said to be 150 years old, to which tradition says George Washington tied his horse several times while camping at Morristown, N. J., was ordered removed today from the center of Prospect street, Madison, N. J., by Chairman Pierson of the Comments

warship, presumably the battleship Sinop, is lying in the outer roadstead at Mangelia, Rumania. The warship is reported to have been one of those which attacked the Turkish coast July 29-30. She struck a mine and barely was able to reach Mabgelia. The vessel has not interned and presumably is

SIEDLCE TAKEN BY THE GERMANS

Polish City, 55 Miles Southeast of Warsaw Falls Into Invaders' Hands.

BERLIN, via London, Aug. 13 .- The Polish city of Siedlee, 55 miles southeast of Warsaw, has been captured by the Germans. Announcement to this effect was made today at army

The city of Siedlee lay directly in sed eastward from Warsaw after the capture of that place. It is in this section that the Austro-Gerprovince of that name and has 25,000 inhabitants.

The statement says:
"The troops of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, which are before Kovno, made progress. In the Dvina section the Russians made repeated attacks.

"Between the Narew and the Bug we made further advances, although the enemy continually brought fresh attack-ing troops to this front and his resistance had to be broken from section to

"The army of Gen. von Scholz took 900 prisoners yesterday and captured three cannon and two machine guns.

"Since Aug. 10 the army of Gen. von Gallwitz has captured 6550 Russians, including 18 officers, nine machine gun "The troops of Prince Leopold of Ba varia have reached the District of So-kolow, during continuous fighting. After

having captured the city of Siedlee, last night, they reached the Lwiec section." SIX KILLED IN AIRSHIP RAID ON

Bombs Injure 23 and Damage 14 Houses; Zeppelin Crippled, but Escapes.

ENGLISH COAST

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- Official announce ment was made today on an airship raid last night on the east coast of England Six persons were killed and 23 injured One Zeppelin, the announcement says probably was damaged, but escaped.

"Two Zeppelins visited the east coast last night between 9:30 and 11:45 p. m., dropping incendiary and explosive

lowing casualties: "Killed, four men, two women; in jured, three men, 11 women, nine children, all civilians. Fourteen house were seriously damaged.

"The Zeppelins were engaged at some points but succeeded in getting away from our aircraft patrols. One of the Zeppelins was probably damaged by the

Last night's raid of Zeppelins was the econd this week. On Monday night Zeppelins flew over the English coast and with their bombs killed 14 persons and wounded 14 others.

Zeppelin attacks on England after an interval of several weeks. The last previous raid, with the exception of a attack on Harwich early in July. was on June 15, when 15 persons were killed and 40 injured. In all there have been nearly a score of these attacks, remilting in the death of more than 10

SUBMARINES SINK FOUR STEAMSHIPS

The Jacona, 3000-Ton British Atlantic Vessel, One of Those Destroyed.

LONDON, Aug. 13.-The 3000-to: British steamer Jacona, which was engaged in the Transatlantic trade, has been sunk, presumably by a sub-marine. The captain and nine members of the crew were rescued.

The Jacona sailed from Middles-brough, England, ou Aug. 11 for Que-

the steamers Osprey and Summer field, and the Norwegian steamer Aura, presumably through attacks by German submarines, is announced Three persons aboard the Summer-field, including the mate's wife, were

Gen. von Scheffer-Boyadel Governor of Warsaw. AMSTERDAM, Aug. 13.—Gen. Baron

been appointed Governor of Warsaw, according to a Posen dispatch to the Vossische Zeitung, a copy of which has

ROME, Aug. 12, via Paris, Aug. 13.

—The Bulgarian Minister to Italy, D.
Rizow, discussing in the Tribuna the
negotiations between the Balkan states

negotiations between the Balkan states and the quadruple entente, characterises as unjust statements that Bulgaria considers herself indispensable to the alaws and is bargaining on that basis.

Bulgaria, the Minister asserts, has not changed her program. She was deceived in signing the treaty of Bucharest of 1913, under the terms of which she ceded to Rumania nearly 3000 square miles of territory. What Bulgaria now wished he continued, was reparation based upon the principle of nationality for which the quadruple entente is contending.

omebile Co. Strike Averted. GEPORT, Conn., Aug. 13.—The bile Co. of America has agreed melhinists' demands for an eight ork day and other minor conces-

Civil War Drummer Boy, Last REPORT OF GERMAN ATTACK ON SERVIA Veteran to Leave Regular Army

STICHE POST-DISPATCH



COL. JOHN L. CLEM.

"DRUMMER BOY OF CHICKAMAUGA" ON **ARMY RETIRED LIST**

Col. John L. Clem Joined Union Forces When 10 Years Old; Made a Brigadier.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The last of ficer on the active list of the United States army who saw service in the Civil War has been placed on the re tired list. He is Col. John L. Clem Department, eached the age of 64 years and wound partment, where he has been stationed

He retires with the additional rank of Brigadier-General in accordance with an act of Congress.

Col. Clem is commonly known as "The Drummer Boy of Chickamauga," be-cause as a lad of 10 he ran away from home and attached himself to the Twenty-second Michigan Infantry regiment and beat the drum in some of the bloodiest battles in which that organization participated, notably at Shiloh and at Chickamauga, where he is accredited with having killed a Confederate

Two detectives were at Washington becomes effective; Aug. 21. ing avenues at 11:15 o'clock last night when an automobile occupied by censes to about 250 contractors who inof the detectives remarked to the other cost \$10 annually. A license costing make an investigation. The girl assured them that they had a detective with them on the back seat.

Louis F. Feldmann of 1313 North Twengirls. Dorothy and Gladys Cowles, 2928 told them he was a policeman and had and out what time it was. Feldmann and the driver, Ruby Birenbaum, 1832 O'Fallon street, were arrested. Birenm was released. Feldmann was re leased on bond, but was rearrested this norning on the charge of impersonating

CHAUFFEURS INJURED IN FIGHT

Man's Skull Fractured-Both

City Hospital. Leo Veere, 38 years old, 2832 Olive street, and Alfred Simon, 36, 3699C Oliva street, fought last night in front of the Marquette Hotel and both are now in hard G. von Scheffer-Boyadel has the city hospital. Veere's skull is frac-a appointed Governor of Warsaw, ac-tured and his condition is serious.

The men are chauffeurs. Veere says he has a permit to stand in front of the hotel. Last night he found Simon ir his place and complained to a police-man, who made him move. He says he was fixing a tire when Simon struck him with a hammer. Simons says Veere attacked him first.

MAJ. THOMAS O. TOWLES DIES

State Supreme Court Deputy Marshal Was 76 Years Old. JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 13.-Maj. Thomas O. Towles, Deputy Marshal of the Supreme Court, died this morning at his home here. He was 76 years old,

years.

Maj. Towles was a brother-in-law of are coming orders for sheep and within

has been selected for the 1915 conven-tion of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Boston and Chattanoo-

Italians Repulse

Attack Over Glacier

11,000 Feet High

ROME, Aug. 13.

THE effectiveness of Italian Alpine troops in repulsing two Austrian attempts to cross the frontier through passes of the Alps praised by the Italian War Office in today's official statement. The announcement says:

"In the steep rugged sone of the Furva Valley the enemy, who on Aug. 4 had reconnoitered by patrols, which were immediately driven back through the Vice Pass (10,-900 feet high), delivered an attack on the night of Aug. 9 across the Forno Glacier against our troops, posted near the hotel of the same advanced through the Cedevale Pass (11,000 feet high) against those of our troops who occupied Capanna Cedez. The watchfulne our Alpine troops, who, notwithstanding glaciers and high peaks, are incessantly active, succeeded in frustrating this hold double mapulsed. He was then counter-attacked and forced to flee."

HOOKE TO NAME ONLY 4 DEPUTY **ELECTRIC WIRING INSPECTORS**

Will Not Appoint Permane Employes Until He Determines Number Required.

Director of Public Utilities Hooke will

Director Hooke expects to issue

en and two girls drove up. One stall electrical wiring. The license will that it looked like a "courting car" to him. One of the girls wanted to know men. Director Hooke estimates that "what that was to them." They said about 300 such licenses will be issued. they were detectives and might have to The appointees will be temporary and ciency Board to prepare an eligible list hem on the back seat.

"detective" was found to be finds how many deputies are required to carry on the work. Hooke is ex-pected to name as the temporary chief inspector, either Ralph Toensfeldt, now an attache of the City Lighting De-partment, or R. H. Robinson, an electrical contractor. Ludwig C. Niedner a relative by marriage of former Congressman Richard Bartholdt, also is

CANNOT QUALIFY AS EXECUTRIX

Woman, Named in Will, Seeks Di-The will of William Baum, 78 years old, who died recently at his home, 1617 Grattan street, was taken to the Mrs. Anna Pries, principal benefi-120 acres in Franklin County and 80 acres in Boone County, his personal property and the furniture in his Scholls and Mrs. Sophia Donstoetter,

Mrs. Pries was named as executring without bond, and wanted to qualify. was told that, inasmuch as she has a husband living, she could not, until she obtained a divorce.

KANSANS GOING IN FOR SHEEP

Grain Flattened by Storms to Be Converted into Mutton. KANSAS CITY, Kan., Aug. 13.—Kansas

acres of wheat and oats were ruined last night in her home at 4267 Cook by storms. With sheep getting fat on avenue. She was worried because room-this grain and the elimination of har-ers, who were her chief source of investing, threshing and marketing, the come, had left the house. She is in the carmers are looking upon life a little city hospital and is expected to se-

PEACE PROPOSALS | MIGHT WIN BALKAN TO RUSSIA DENIED

Will Be Made "When Enemies Bulgaria's Demands Likely to Be Recognize Their Failure," Of-Successfully Pressed as a Result.

HONORABLE PEACE ONLY

We Count on Emperor to Servia May Be Given Bosnia and Guide Us to This Kind," Prince von Buelow Declares.

ficial Organ Says.

report that Germany made peace pro posals to Petrograd last week through the King of Denmark is denied by the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung (Gov rnment organ), which says: "The German Government would

reject reasonable peace proposals if such should be laid before it, but the time to make peace proposals on its part will come only when hostile Government. rnments show themselves ready to rec gnize the failure of their military unertaking against us." Speaking at a patriotic meeting at lamburg, Prince von Buelow, forme hancellor of the empire, declared that fermany may need peace, but only an onorable peace of which she may be

"We count on Emperor William to guide un to this kind of peace, and w want no other," he said.

oud and which will compensate her

merican Cardinals Said to Have Called a Peace Meeting, LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Morning Pos

prints a Rome dispatch, which says that considerable attention has been given by the Italian press to an anthat Cardinals Gibbons and O'Connell of Baltimore and Boston, respectively, have called a meeting of neutral Cardinals and Bishops to be held in Switzerland in the course of a few weeks for the purpose of disc some concrete proposal for arranging

This conference, while not inspired directly by the Vatican, is said to have unofficial approval from the Pope, who for the moment, has said his last word on peace in his latest message to the rulers of the warring Powers. The ini-tiative of the Cardinals is supposed to by the Entente Powers is merely inhave arisen from the fact that Cardinal ons recently conferred with Presi-

plan is probably not unknown to, nor Austrian sources.

Peace Meeting Not discussed at White House, Officials Say. WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—White House not seen the President about the peace meeting of Cardinals and Bishops held in Switzerland,

Vatican Circles Said to Think Ger many Will Propose Peace. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Rome corre ondent of the Daily News cables:

"Prospects of peace, which until ortnight ago were considered remote well-informd Vatican circles, are nov inexpectedly improved. The impression prevails in the Pope's entourage that the olive branch is to be offered by Gerappoint a chief inspector and four dep- sufficiently powerful to continue the German control and which, it is deties, instead of 12 deputy inspectors of war, is able to take the intiative in a clared, could seriously hamper commerrole of suppliant.

"A member of the Papal household who wishes his name withheld-though PRESIDENT WRITES TO MOTHER it may be said that it is not Mgr. Ger ach, the only German Papal chambe ain now at the Vatican-asserts that according to indirect information, Ger many expects to propose acceptable terms of peace to the allies.

"These terms, said my informant, prove that it is Germany's intention to end the war without securing great ter ritorial advantages or increasing its

"She will merely safeguard complete liberty and insist on equal rights with can occupation of Port au Prince. Halti other nations. If the terms are accepted by the allies, peace will follow as a matter of course, but possibly the mai difficulty consists of the lack of sufficient guarantees by the Powers to abide reased the distrust among the nations "It is thought, however, that this dif-

iculty might be overcome by finding the requisite formula, especially since most influence in striving for peace "Possibly Germany's terms will be

ons, but once these are opened they are the less in profound sympathy.

"Peace Certain in October," Statement in German Order of the Day. LONDON, Aug. 13.—A signifi-cant order of the day, predictunder the law, qualify. She is suing ing a resumption by the Ger-for divorce and said she would wait mans of a vigorous offensive in the West, has been issued to Teutonic armies in Flanders, according to the Amsterdam Telegraf. An extract from this order telegraphed by the American correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co., fol-

"Our work now is practically fin farmers are to convert the grain that ished in the East and we are about has been flattened by hall, wind and to begin in the West. Peace is certain in October."

Maj. Towles was a brother-in-law of former Senator F. M. Cockerell and was at one time Chief Clerk of the National House of Representatives in Congress.

House of Representatives in Congress.

Takes Poison When Roomers Leave.

Miss Ida Robinson, 22 years old, dithroughout the State.

It is estimated that more than 1,500,000 small quantity of carbolic acid at 11:15

STATES FOR ALLIES

"BLESSING IN DISGUISE"

Herzegovina if Teutons Are Beaten.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Balkan capitals are showing the liveliest interest in the reports that the Germans are pre paring to launch a campaign against Servia, according to special dispatches from Bucharest, Sofia, and Athens, printed in this morning's newspapers. several of the correspondents declare that the proposed German offensive against Servia would be "a blessing in disguise," because it probably would bring about a union of the Balkan

The editorials express the belief that the Balkan situation is hopeful for the impression conveyed is that Bervia will Bulgarian demands and that the diplomats of the entente Powers apparently suitable compensation The assertion is made that if the allies

win, Servia will probably be given the whole of Bosnia and Herzegovina with an outlet to the Adriatic and an indirect outlet through Crotis to Flume. This it is declared, will represent at least ten times the value of the co which she is asked to make to Bulgaria

Failure, Says German Paper. AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 13 Representations made by the En-

ossische Zeitung says: it cannot be disturbed. The actual lation which desired to join Bulgaria. tended to throw sand in the eyes of Greece, who had made a common the world as the Entente Powers But this treacherous attack failed, Bulknow only too well how the situation garian troops, were driven out of Mace-The Morning Post remarks that this stands regarding Bulgaria. They know also that the Germanic allies acks assistance from German and await with indifference Rumania's

> Papers Say Germany Has Decided to Try Force on Rumania.
> BUCHAREST, via London, Aug. 13.—

coording to the local newspape tria and Germany have decided to endeavor to force Rumania to cons the transit through Rumanian territory of munitions of war by prohibiting the Rumania yields, within a few days. In this way, the newspapers assert, the Germans hope to provoke a forcefu protest from the influential agrarian and commercial interests which would be hard hit by the closing of the ma outlet for their harvests. It is added that Germany hopes to bring further pressure to bear through the Rumanian many which, unvanquished and still banks, which are largely under Austro-

OF SAILOR KILLED IN HAIT

I Feel Like Congratulating You but My Heart Goes Out in Sympathy," He Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-President Wilson has written to Mrs. Sophia Gor pers of Brooklyn, N. Y., mother of Willam Gompers, one of the sailors killed by a Haltien sniper during the Ameri The President's letter was in reply to one from Mrs. Gompers, in which she said she was proud that her son had died in the service of his country, but that as he had been her sole su she hoped the Government could help her in some way.

The President's letter, given out today

at the White House, follows: "My Dear Madam-I have read your letter of Aug. 3 with the deepest sympathy. I feel like congratulating you en having had a son whose dignity it sunk the British auxiliary cruiser Ramwas to die in the service of his country, but my heart goes out to you none

"I am sure that it would be the de sults, because, as my informant added, all the belligerent dread a second winter public service to see that you did not campaign, and even if the war ends in a suffer need because of your son's death all will be willing to sheathe the I am sending your letter to the Secre sword. The Pope is reported to be op- tary of the Navy to inquire whether sword. The Pope is reported to be optanied by the result of the Navy to inquire whether the hope that peace may be obtained by the theoretical that there is not, but I am sure the Secretary of the Navy will wish to consider the matter very fully.

"Cordially and sincerely yours,
"WOODROW WILSON."

WHEN SCUFFLING Attempt Made to Cauterine Man's Wound by Pouring Hot Water in It.

was taken to the city hospital at stab wound in the right side, which he had received seven hours before when cuffling with Peter Garcia in one of at Doddridge street.

The two men attempted to cautering the wound by pouring hot water into it, ding to a special watchman who

Two Men Sleeping on Track Killed.
MALVERN, Io., Aug. 18.—A Wabash
stock train ran over two men sleeping
on the track one mile east of here today, and both were killed. They

Complex Situation in the Balkan States Analyzed

EAL injustice will be done the Bulgarians if the frank statement of the Premier is accepted as a mere proposal to put Bulgarian military resources on the auction block and sell Bulgarian soldiery in a Hessia fashion. What Bulgaria seeks is the reunion with the Bulgarian Kingdom of something more than a million of her race brothers, separated from the fatherland by the treaty of Bucharest. It is purely and simply a question which of the two conflicting alliances can and will promise this.

via in 1913, which provoked the second hopes. The attack itself was a piece of treachery, which takes dishonorable rank beside Germany's Belgian exploit,

are now borne by something like a mil-lion Bulgars, who were innocent of all complicity in the crime. Today Mace-donia, the portion of Macedonia which desire of its population, is subject to Greek and Servian masters.

Go back to the Serbo-Bulgar treaty which preceded the first Balkan war, and it will be recalled that Servia are now engaged in trying to arrange a agreed to recognize Bulgaria's claim to all of Macedonia east and south of a line drawn from Lake Ochrida to the point of contact of Servia, Bulgaria and the Turkish Vilayet of Kossovo. This gave to Bulgaria Monastir, Kuprili, Istip and Prilep. At the close of the war Greece was prepared to surrender her claim to the portion of Macedonia east of the Struma River, includin Drama, Kovala and Zeres.

Servia Held to Agreement. But the Servian agreement was base on the presupposition that Servia should have Albania north of the Skumbi River. tente Powers can be regarded as When Austria vetoed this Servia claimed failure, declares the as "compensation" the portion of Mace-Frankfurter Zeitung in discussing donia her armies had conquered, including Balkan situation.

Regarding the same subject, the lep. Bulgaria declined to make such a cession, holding Servia bound by her "The agreement between Bulgaria agreement and naturally refusing to and Turkey now is so complete that give up territory inhabited by a popu-

While the question was still being debated, Bulgaria struck Servia and donia by the combined Servian and Greek armies. At the same time Turkey retook Adrianople and Rumania invaded Bulgaria from the north and seized a wide district about Silestria and between the Danube and the Black Sea.

west of the mountains, including Istip as well as Monastir and Prilep. Greece frontier east to the Kara-Su. Turkey rebetween the Aegean and the Rhodopans, west of the Maritza. Rumania annexed the region between the Danube

By these annexations there was taken with a gain of less than 500,000 in pop- pation in the struggle.

ADVENTURES OF DARING GERMAN chapel, where they were placed in cas-CRUISER METEOR

Auxiliary Got to Orkney Islands Before British Warships Discovered Her.

BERLIN, Aug. 13 (by wireless to Say German auxiliary cruiser, Meteor, which was blown up by her commander to es cape the British warships after she had sey, is described by the Overseas News Agency as follows: "According to private reports, the Me

cceded in breaking through the lines of

British patrol ships and, traveling to the Orkney Islands, 550 miles from her base, she laid a large number of mines and destroyed British merchant ships. cruiser Ramsey, which she sank after a splendid maneuver. The captain of the Meteor, whose crew consisted of about 25 men, saved and captured 43 men from the Ramsey and it is probable hat more than 60 others were drowned. "British battle cruisers, notified by of enlistment expired he intended to wireless, pursued the Meteor. After the live in St. Louis County, and this is held to pay 50 cents for a bond—the 50 cents. Meteor had burned, off Horn's Reef, on make him eligible to sue in the light to pay and those women arrested who were able to pay 50 cents for a bond—the 50 cents. man, Jason, the little German craft. facing four British cruisers, stopp Norwegian steamer, transferred the captured British crew of the Ramsey also put the Danish soldiers on board. "This boat escaped from her pursuers and reached port safely with the captured Englishmen. The Meteor was

sunk by exploding her mines." Survivors of Torpedoed Cruiser Found on Raft Singing "Tipperary." CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 13.—Capt. William Kennedy of the British auxiliary

Aliens Rule 1,000,000 Bulgarians

For the loss of the larger part of this ulation, while no fewer than 1,000,000 fraction of the Bulgar people Bulgar Pulgars were placed under Greek, Rurian statesmanship is responsible. It was the decision of Czar Ferdinand and 2,500,000 People, Servia's Gain.

permit Servis to annex the Albanian faulted and Johnnie Nolan was regions, which she has reoccupied. Austuted. tria now being out of the reckoning.

Italian consent will rest on the condition on which the Serbo-Bulgarian treaty hooted at him, catty as could be. And donis, the portion of Macedonia which of 1912 was based, and this Bulgaria they gave Clarry a fine soprane cheer race, language, but above all in the many are prepared to promise Servia many are prepared to promise Servia
Bosnia, Herzegovina and Dalmatia
south of the mouth of the Narenta.
These regions are inhabited by Serbs.

Miss Hoag, wearing a silk rainy day

render Bulgaria for Servia.

The Greek situation is less simple The districts of Kavala and Drama are the natural seaports of Western Bui- rest. One to the lunch and another to purely Greek, and the Bulgarian population is a clear minority. Greece declines to yield these, although Venizeos once agreed to make this cession it the abdomen and pumped so many jabs ty of Greece and pledge themselves to on the floor, as fast asleep as if the

Asia Minor at the close of the war. Rumanian willingness to give bac her stealings between the Danube and and the Black Sea has been generally accepted. This is a small price to pay for security in the rear, while Rumanian kisses from finger tips and screamed armies are invading Transiyvania and be retaken by Bulgarian armies if they enter the war. Such are the condition

in the present Balkan game.

New Considerations to Be Met. But it must be recognized that Austro-German success has brought new considerations to the fore. Bulgaria has via, but Austro-German advance to the Aegean is deadly peril to her, for she would be caught between Turkey and the Sultan's great allies. Greece, by the same token, would lose Salonica. Rumania in the Balkans.

spoils. Servia kept all of Macedonia all the Balkan States toward an accommodation of their separate grievances. In addition there is the powertook all of Thrace save a small district soldiers and by bringing in the Bulgasoldiers and by bringing in the Bulga-rian army seal the fate of Constantino that this was the poorest time in years

Complex as is the situation and conrecall that what Bulgaria now demands from Bulgaria 1,250,000 people, who in-habited regions Bulgarian troops had tion to free Bulgaria from allen rule. conquered, or districts which were Bul- If this is a war of liberation, then no garian before the war. In addition, her claim on 500,000 people in Macedonian Bulgars, and the statesmen meeting of the men Aug. 3 and notiabout Monastir was fortified to Selbia. of Sofia are thoroughly justified in plac- fied them that no concessions would Out of the two wars Bulgaria came ing such a condition upon their particibe made. Duggan quotes Tansey

officers. Some of these recued were the men expected to strike. taken from a raft where they stood singing "Tipperary." In the India's two lifeboats were 52 other men. The bodies of 11 sailors who pe

LONDON, Aug. 13 .- An official comnunication last night announces that the British auxiliary cruiser India, while engaged in patrol duty in the North Sea, Aug. 8, was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The announcement adds that 22 offi-

SOLDIER WHO IS IN PHILIPPINES SUES FOR DIVORCE IN CLAYTON

eers and 119 men of the India were

Claims Right to File Papers Here Because He Intends to Live

Sidney S. de Costa, a United States soldier on duty in the province of La-nao, Mindanao, Philippine Islands, filed cars were arrested by the police, withsuit at Clayton today to divorce Edna out any evidence whatever that they Ruth de Costa, whom he married in Wilmington, Del., in January, 1912. He charges that she associated with other on their way home in North St. Louis.

of the Peace in the province of Lanao. De Costa stated that, after his term

Kinloch Telephone Co., who went to Harbor Springs, Mich., a month for his health, is reported to be seri of his ship when she was torpedoed by a German submarine in the North Sas. Aug. 8, was among the 86 members of the crew who were saved.

Dr. Louis Butler, who attended him in St. Louis, left for Harbor Springs last night in response to a telegram. Aug. 8, was among the 86 members of the crew who were saved.

BROTHER'S BA IN THE PRIZE RING

She Has 60 Show Girls Present to Cheer Him on to Victory in New York Fight.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Not in the ring. corner of the ring at the Olym-pic Athletic Club, Miss Limette Hoag directed her lightweight brother's battle in the ring last night. He is Clarence

This is the Bulgarian situation. She now asks Servia to return upward of 500,000 people in Macedonia, a large majority of whom desire to become Bulgarians. Servia can do this now, because the enemies of Germany are able to restore the old situation and permit Servia to annex the Albanian

save for the Albanian district. Servia skirt, white silk shirt waist, a coral would thus gain 2,500,000 people and lose necklace and a smart little straw hat to Bulgaria some 750,000. She would surabove her golden hair, consulted with Clarry's seconds, then looked up at her

This proved quite as stated. In two

silk shirt waist as Clarry leaped, wet

Johnny Nolan, recovering, is reported to have said: "Aw. them skolts!

Strike of Union Teamsters Ties Up Transfer Wagons

Continued From Page 1.

The team owners refused to grant the ditions were such that they could not afford to pay higher wages. They detook Kavala and Drama, pushing her ful influences of allied diplomacy, which is endeavoring to enlist a million new clared there was not enough work to

The wage increase demanded, they maintained, would have involved an increased annual expenditure of \$140,000 by the employers. According to Duggan, the team-

also as saying all the team owners

Advertised for Negro Drivers. The teamsters say they lear: soon afterward that the employers The bodies of 11 sallors who perhad organised a defense committee, ished were buried yesterday with mill-raised a fund to fight a strike and tary honors. When the rodies were advertised in Chicago for brought ashore they were taken to a drivers. kets, each of which was covered with papers for negro drivers "who are not afraid to work or fight," were

attibuted by union men to the de-fense committee and held to intimate a determination for war. 14 WOMEN ARRESTED AS IDLERS

DISCHARGED BY JUDGE HOGAN He Says That Several Who Were Waiting for Cars Were Taken by Police Without Evidence.

treets last night as idlers were dis-

charged by Police Judge Hogan in the Municipal Police Court this morning. Under an ordinance which went into effect July 7 the police have author ity to arrest certain women found wandering on the streets at night. Judge Hogan complained that several women who were waiting for street charges that she associated with other men. They lived together only three months, the petition says.

The suit was filed by Congressman L. C. Dyer, as attorney, and the papers were prepared by H. Gilsheuser, Justice of the Peace in the province of Lanao. De Costa stated that, after his term

Mrs. Hessie Ross of Chicago, visiting her sister, Miss Bertha Schwars of Zhy Carr street, was seriously injured by a rodiamont street car which struck her as she was crossing Wash street at Twenty-second street last night. First skull was fractured. City hospital physicians said her recovery was doubtful. The car crew was not arrested.

spend a night in the holdove

Man, 83, Weds, Bride Same Age. ITHACA, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Mrs. Delia Johnson, 33 years old, became the bride oday of George M. Whitlock, who is

Need of

Strength Being Drilled Into

Business-Men Recruits.

PLATTSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 13.—Into

he heads of 1100 influential men of New

York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago

at the military training camp here, the

train business men in the business of

a persistency that is astonishing. The

Gen. Leonard Wood voiced that idea

in a speech to the business men. Today

a score of instructors, all regular army

the minds of these men who may in-

fluence Congressmen. No more striking remark was made than that of the in-

in substance:
"Gen. Longstreet and Gen Hill, at the

Students Are Astonished.

The doctors, lawyers, merchants and

others, who had an idea that this coun-

an invasion, gasped at the assertion that

there are in the East today fewer fielu

throwing into the scrap heap every day

started today in the training camp, and

in nearly every one of them the same

idea was promulgated. One New York

"The idea seems to be to impress the

ness, not in comparison with the Euro-

pean countries which are at war, but in comparison with the state of the nation

at the time of other wars in our history

something must be done, and done

juickly, and I have no doubt that there

Rookies Made to "Sweat."

The regular army officers assigned to

camp is the most enthusiastic man there

idea of putting soft "rookies" through their paces, "making them sweat."

instilling into them the truth that the

plan. There is now a restriction placed

on newspaper men in the camp. Behind the new scheme is this idea, expressed

ST. LOUIS NEXT

The United States Government's ex-

uiar army camp at Plattsburg, N. Y., is

YEAR DISCUSSED

luxury.

tr: was ready at any moment to repel

batteries of field artillery."

idea is this:
"We are unprepared."

fficers of the regular army assigned to

ALL OF GEN. VILLA'S **FACTION READY TO ELIMINATE ITSELF**

Only Demand Is That Constitutional Order Be Restored and Cientifico Party Barred; Carranza Rebuffs Peace Overtures of Opponent.

PEACE APPEAL TO BE WIDELY DISTRIBUTED

Delay in Sending It Out Due to Desire to Get Virtually a Complete List of Military and Civil Officials in

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Announcement was made here today on behalf
of Gen. Villa by his Washington agents that all the civil and military elements of his party would elimiante themselves if necessary for the success of a Mexi-

Villa's proposal was contained in telegram from Diaz Lombardo, his ecretary of State, to his agency here.
"If the peace conferences between the factions in Mexico reach a successful end," Lombardo's message said, "not only Gen. Villa, but all the civil and military elements affiliated with the Convention party would be disposed to eliminate themselves if cessary, with the single condition that the men who are placed i charge of the new situation shall solemnly agree to restore constitutional order and that they shall not be drawn from the decadent and Cientifico, or reactionary

Lombardo also said that he firmly believed in the good will of Presiden Wilson toward Mexico, and that the American Government would not at

Negotiations Blocked. Enrique C. Liorente, Washington epresentative of Gen. Villa, gave out letters which have passed between him and Eliseo Arredondo, the Carranza representative here. Llorente began the correspondence on observing in the press that Charies A Douglas, Washington Counsel for Carranza, had filed a brief with the State Department calling attention to the presence in Washington o Luis Cabrera and Eliseo Arredondo Carranza representatives, and saying that "either or both of them, I am assured, will be glad to confer with any element of the Mexican people with a view to furthering the common interest and the peace and wel-

fare of the nation." Ilorente promptly telegraphed to Gen. Villa and was instructed to begin a discussion of peace terms. Arredondo replied that he would refer the matter to Gen. Carranza, whose response came in the form of instructions to Arredondo not to enter into negotiations with the Villa agent. After stating that he would accept only the unconditional surrender of his opponents, Gen. Carranza set remark was made than that of the inforth that there could be no negotiations structor in artillery practice, who said with the Villa forces because their troops on July 12 last attacked a military convoy train, killing many innocent per- battl- of Gettysburg, had in their two

Villa Ready for Armistice. Incidentally Secretary Lansing re-realed that Gen. Villa recently had in-of fact, the regular army has today, formed the State Department that he east of the Mississippi River, only three te added that Gen. Felipe Angeles was sahua, regarding such an armistice He pointed to this meeting as an evidence of harmony in the Villa ranks. Indications are that the Villa and pata elements are preparing to receive favorably the appeal of the United States and the Latin American Governnts. They already are planning a

ring to Send Out Appeal. ere completing arrangements for the dispatch of the Pan-American appeal to the Mexican factional leaders civil strife and assemble a peace conby Secretary Lansing and six Pan-American diplomate and approved by President Wilson, probably will go forward late today or tomorrow. It will be addressed to Mexican public officials and military leaders.

The delay in forwarding the appeal lelty throughout Mexico and to that end are deter should be sent is omitted from a list that is being prepared. Every effort is being made to reach the leaders of

U. S. ASSURED OF AMPLE SUPPLY OF MUNITIONS IN EVENT OF WAR by a regular, who, incidentally, never headquarters at Governor's Island, N

American Manufacturing Capacity

this camp. News, yes, if there is any news, but we don't need publicity in Per Cent in Year. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-The pacity for manufacturing arms and cartridges in the United States has advanced approximately 1000 per cent in the last year and, in the event of war, this country would be able to get an ample supply.

The East, where everyone knows what the situation is and agrees, practically, as to what should be done. There may be some people in the West and Middle West who don't know what is going on, but there is no necessity of telling the Eastern man."

TRAINING CAMP AT

ment to all munition factories to excer-tain their capacity.

The letters were sent by direction of Secretary Garrison, who desires to have a complete statement concerning the ability of the United States to manu-facture its own fighting implements.

Citizen Soldiers at Plattsburg Receiving Instruction in Manual of Arms; Diplomat Who Has Entered as Student



NELSON O'SHAUGHNESSY.

being watched with great interest in

the Middle West and there is a rap-

idly growing sentiment that if the pla

of training civilians for war emergen-

cies is successful a similar camp should

he established at St. Louis, where it

Army officers stationed in St. Louis

would be within easy access of the

other camps like the one at Plattsburg

those now being trained there have been

drawn largely from New York, Phila-

delphia and Boston. In the Middle West

avail themselves of the training if a

there are thousands of men who would

Distance From Middle West.

Lieutenant-Colonel David S. Stanley.

Y., Ludington, Mich., and Chickamauga,

The training of business men at the

Plattsburg camp is entirely distinct from

the school encampment plan and has

War Department has not the funds or

training camps. Before this can be

done Congress must appropriate money

camps will be introduced at the coming

there is every reason to believe it will

ing in the camps pay for their trans-portation, board and uniforms, but this

ing camp for men in the Middle West

inovement for the strengthening of the

national defense. I believe that it such

camp were established it would be at

Fort Riley or at Fort Leavenworth.

Gen. Leonard Wood, former Chief of

Staff of the army and now commander

of the Department of the East, with

training received there by business and

HEALTH AND RECREATION

THE HEALTHATORIUM

of Congress," he said, "and

unt required will not be

Bill to Be Introduced.

"A bill to provide funds

for the purpose.

the legislation that will be proposed large. Those who receive military train-

instruct the uninitiated "cits" in the expense. The establishment of a train-

went through West Point:

"We don't care about publicity for camp at Plattsburg. He believes the

the East, where everyone knows what to act as army officers in case of an the situation is and agrees, practically, emergency.

central portion of the country.

will be established next year.

believe it is practically certain

HE real work of the business men who are learning to be soldiers in the camp started with their instructions in the manual of arms The photograph shows Company D in which are such prominent men s Lewis Stuyvesant Chandler, former Lieutenant-Governor of New York; Regis Post, one time Governor of Port Rico, and Hamilton Fish Jr., being nstructed in the handling of their guns in accordance with military tactics Beneath is a photograph of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, formerly United

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13, 1915.

States Charge d'Affairs at Mexico City but now a student of military tactics at the camp, in his khaki uniform.

DROWNED 3 WIVES IN BATH HANGED

Each Bride Found Dead in Tub Military Rule in City Follows Soon After Wedding; Object Was to Collect Insurance.

The present camp affords excellent facilities for men in Eastern cities and By Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 13.-George Joseph Smith, the wife murderer, was hanged today at Maidstone.

Smith was found guilty by a jury or fuly 1. He was accused of murdering three wives in order to collect insurance noney on their lives. In each case the commander of the United States army's woman was found drowned in a bath tub spartment in St. Louis, soon after the wedding ceremony guns than there are in the regular army | yesterday said that the absence of mid-After Smith was sentenced, the Court, dle-western men from the camp at complimenting the jury upon its ver-Plattsburg was not surprising in view dict, declared that the prisoner had

of the long distance they would have gone through the ceremony of marriage to travel in going to and from the with two other women both of whor The War Department now operates mmer training camps for college and high school students at Plattsburg, N.

GERMANS RELEASE AMERICAN OIL STEAMER WICO AND CARGO

Facilities for Repairing Boat Tha Was Damaged When Captured Also Will Be Given.

been tried nowhere else. The age limit WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—The merican oil steamer, Wicq, taken by S 45 years. Col. Stanley said that at present the German warships to Swinemuende has been released and facilities have the needed officers to establish more been given for repairs to damage when the ship was being caused brought into port by the German

Her cargo also was released. Ambassador Gerard, on instructions of the State Department, made representations which secured the re lease of the Wico. He had previously secured the release of the Llama also bound for Stockholm. Their car goes were for neutral consumption

does not relieve the Government of all and were not interfered with. The only American ship now held by the Germans is the Dunsyre, detained until the question of owner ship is settled. contend that her change from British to American registry was to avoid

Both are in Kansas and accessible to a of the Standard Oil tank steamer Parolite by the British at Kirkwall has yet reached the department.

TABLET TO PIONEER SUFFRAGIST

Home of Lucy Stone in New Jersey. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Woman suffra gists from New York, New Jersey and other sections of the East took part in a pligrimage today to Orange, N. J. to pay tribute to the memory of Lucy Stone, a ploneer in the suffrage cause A tablet will be unveiled in the house that Lucy Stone once owned. The tablet reads: "In 1858 Lucy Stone, a noble pioneer in the emancipation of women here, first protested against their taxation without representation in New

Jersey Woman Suffrage Association. Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, daugh-Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, daugh-ter of Lucy Stone, and president of the guarantee of money back if it fails to Massachusetts Woman Suffrage Asso-

ENGLISHMAN WHO INEW UPRISINGS AT CAPE HATIEN; U. S. FORCE IN CONTROL

Outbreak by Bobo and Zamar Factions.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—New uprisings by the Bobo and Zamor factions have boken out at Cape Haitlen and have forced Rear Admiral Caperton to establish military rule in the city. This statement was issued at the Navy

"Admiral Caperton reports that on around Cape Haitien, due to the Bobo and Zamor factions, it has become necessary to take military control of the town and conduct affairs in the same manner as at Port au Prince. Civil ofemployed where it is possible and suitable men can be obtained. 'Commander Olmstead, commandir officer of the Nashville, has been placed charge, and has a battalion of blue ackets from the Connecticut ashore to

DROWNS IN 4 FEET OF WATER

Woman Music Teacher in Champaign Ill., Overcome by Heart Trouble. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Aug. 13.-Miss Zells Winslow, a music teacher, was drowned High School swimming pool. It is thought she was overcome by native of Paoli, Ind.

FOR NERVOUSNESS Trace Horsford's Acid Phosphate Highly recommended for relief of insomni-group headache, nausea and impaired d

Held Up by Negro Woman

9111/4 Market street, reported to the police that a young negro woman armed with a knife held him up in front of 713 Walnut street, last night, and took

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FEDS "LEND" HIM **CUBAN TESTIFIES**

No Salary From Them, He Says at Hearing.

Whether the Cincinnati club has lived with Armando Marsans, a Cuban base-D. P. Dyer, an important point to be settled before he could comply with the petition asking the dissolution or modification of the temporary injunc-tion, which now restrains the Terriers' outfielder from playing with the St. Louis Feds.

Testimony along this line, therefore featured the morning hearing of the case before United States Judge Dyer, Marsans himself being the principal Attorney C. C. Madison, acting for

the Federal League in the case, drew rom Marsans the testimony that the Cincinnati club had not sent him a noice to report for duty at the beginning of the present season; that it had not paid him any salary since he left the club to play with the St. Louis Federals last season; and that the Cincinnati club had made no move to show that it was exercising any option on him for the present season.

Attorney George Williams, represent ing the Cincinnati Exhibition Company, asked if it was the Court's view that the question of whether the Cincinnat Club had paid Marsans a salary was important in determining his status, and when told that it was so considered, ointed out that the Cincinnati club was under a bond of \$13,500 to indemnify the St. Louis Federals against any salary advances made the Cuban. then asked Marsans:

Got Money, but No Salary. "Is it not true that you have been drawing salary from the St. Louis Federal League club, even though you have not been permitted to play?"

"I have not received any salary from anybody," was Marsans' reply. "You have received no money from the St. Louis Federal League club?'

"I said I had received no salary, have, however, received a loan of \$333.39 the 1st and 15th of each month." The Court adjourned the session until

2 p. m., when testimony along the same lines was resumed. Marsans joined the St. Louis club in mid-season, 1914, and played only a few games before he was restrained by a temporary injunction, handed down

A 14-Months' Bench Warmer Since that time Marsans has not played a game for any club, but has been warming the bench during the home games and getting what practice he could at the park during the team's absence from the city, ready to jump into the game when released from the restraining order.

Several efforts have been made to have the temporary injunction argued on its merits, but they came to nothing. In February the Marsans case. along with others of a similar nature, were tied up in the Federals' suit against the National Commission. As the presiding Judge, Landis, was to have decided all of the cases simultaneously, but has not as yet handed down a decision, no action has been had by the Terriers on the matter. It is now nearly 14 months since the temporary injunction was issued,

Marsans' actual contract is said to have expired in 1914, the much-mooted reserve clause being the binding power relied on by Cincinnati for 1915.

RUSSIA TO TEACH MAIMED SOLDIERS TO BE LACE MAKERS

Industry Taken Over by Government Which Sends Agent to U. S. to Create Market for Product.

handwork of the peasants, with a view to providing employment for her maimed soldiers, according to an announcement made today by Theodors eart trouble. Miss Winslow was a from Russia to the United States, who The direction of the lace industry

said the commissioner, has been taken over by the Russian Government. Atielowed to make lace. This work is to be turned over to crippled soldiers incapacitated for ordinary work. Kryshtofovich said he was a special

of Agriculture and that he was selected for the mission because of his for ther residence in the United States while he was Russian Agriculture Com-



FOUR MORE YOUTHS TEXAS GOVERNOR WITH CLUB THEFTS

Marsans Positively Has Received Three Members of Meramec No Decision Reached on Pro-Sunkist Organization Furnish Bond at Clayton.

Four members of the Sunkist Club, up to its side of a contract entered into on the Meramec River, including its president, Raymond L. Bayer, 20 ball player, was, in the opinion of Judge years old, of 1905 Wagoner place, were arrested at their homes in St. ported here in the last 24 hours, au-Louis yesterday afternoon, and were thorities in the lower Rio Grande Valley locked charged with robbery. The arrests followed those of six

other members of the club, which took place July 11, after seven ad-Joining clubs had complained that Developments in this matter goods worth about \$300 were stolen pected to follow the conferen from their quarters. At that time the loft of the Sunkist clubhouse. which were claimed by the other

The explanation, given by the six embers arrested at that time, was that the different clubs along the Meramec were accustomed to borrow freely and informally from each

The articles taken from the Sunkist Club at that time, and claimed by other clubs, including a phonograph with 40 records, bathing suits, sweaters, can as cots, tent chairs, three heavy blankets, a hammock and fishing outfits.

Others Released on Bond. The six members arrested July 11 were Reginald Schelp, 21 years old, of 5545 Berlin avenue; Eugene Ware, 19, 1707 Marcus avenue; Joseph Brennan, 21, 1006 Page boulevard: Ray Bruner. 5942 McPherson avenue; Paul Bick, 20, 4928 Fountain avenue, and W. H. Sale, 23, of 8 Cedar avenue, Webster Groves. All were released on bond and their cases are before Justice Stocker of Clayon, with no date set for a hearing.

avenue and Ernest Kennedy of 4259 Mor-

Bayer and Harty furnished bond soo after being placed in jail, and a bondsman for Kennedy appeared this morning. Addis remained in jail and report ers were not permitted to see him. The arrests were made by Deputy Constable Rucker of Valley Park, accompanied by St. Louis detectives. Chief of Detectives Allender of St. Louis questioned the men before they were taken to Valley Park and Clayton. All denied that they had any part in any act

of theft. The county authorities, it was learned vere told, after the six arrests, that they had not caught the right persons They were told that others knew mor about the articles found in the club's loft than did the youths arrested at the club. The arrest of the four mem

ers yesterday followed a period of shad wing and inquiry. What use was to be made of the "hor rowed" goods, except for the outing ourposes of the Sunkist Club the offi-

FORMER MINISTER CHARGED

Father and Son Arrested, Lived Near Where Body of Hazel Macklin

Was Found Last October. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 13 .- Confiand Marsans has been bound as ef-fectually as if the case had been ar-knew nothing of the murder last Oc-President W tober, of Hazel Macklin, 15 years old, intil after the commission of the crime, Dunkard minister, who is in jail here. The son, however, will be held in the ready for any emergencies. Goshen (Ind.) fail pending the investiration. Ebersole was held by the police for a few hours at the time the girl's body was discovered in a vault on Island from Major-General Funston. Secre-Park, but was released. The Ebersoles tary Breckinridge reported there were were arrested at Bristol, Ind., last night. the police assert was carried by the Gen. Funston. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13.—Russia is Macklin girl when she left the home seeking to create a market in the United of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Miller, to meet the President and officials take the view a Dunkard farmer and his wife to take employment, and which the police say that the army can be used further only was found in the house recently vacated by Ebersole, led to the rearrest of the tify in a constitutional manner that he ormer minister.

NEGRO KILLED, 3 WHITE MEN WOUNDED, IN A TRAIN FIGHT

Prouble Followed the Cutting Off of Iron Mountain Freight Cars Near Memphis, Tenn.
A negro was killed and three white

men wounded in a fight between trainmen and negroes on an Iron Mountain reight train at the Rock Island cross-Memphis, Tenn., last night, according to a statement given out today at Missouri Pacific headquarters here. The train, an extra freight, was cut

n two at Bridge Junction about 25 cars from the locomotive. Two brakemen recoupled it and started forward over the cars. They say that six or eight negroes fired at them. In the fight which ensued a negro was killed, Brakeman C. N. Buckalew was shot through the left hip, and Ed Alford and George have been stealing a ride, were injured. Buckalew was taken to the company's licepital at Little Rock. The other white men were treated at Crawfords-ville, to which point the negro's body

Burglars Enter B. B. Culver Home.
The residence of B. B. Culver, president of the Wrought Iron Range Co., at 21 Kingsbury place, was entered last night by burgiars, who broke in through a rear window, according to Ben Wells, negro caretaker, who reported it to the police. The family is away and Well ould not say whether anything of value

\$667.78, MONTHLY, HELD IN CONNECTION HOLDS CONFERENCE

posal to Call Out All State

BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Aug. 11.-Although few depredations on the part of the bands of Mexican raiders were reup in the Clayton Jail, continued to try to take measures to suppress the lawlessness that almost had brought about a reign of terror in

Developments in this matter were exwas held at Rockport, Tex., today, where Gov. Ferguson is spending his vanear Crescent, St. Louis County, was cation, but no decision was reached refound to contain a number of articles garding the calling out of all State troops. Besides the Governor, Adjutant-General Henry Hutchings, John N. Garner, Congressman from Texas, and other prominent citizens of the State discussed the border situation.

Evidence of Conspiracy. Further proof that the outbreaks are lue to a conspiracy of Mexicans from oth sides of the Rio Grande was to 's

That the raiders as acting under the 'plan of San Diego" was indicated in the reports of United States army of-Southern Department at San Antonio. The reports quoted from literature said to have been distributed in large quan-One Mexican was killed today near Lyford, Tex., a short distance north of oldiers shortly before daylight went to ranch house near Lyford, where It was reported that a Mexican, acc of wounding night watchman Fritz Georgie at Lyford last week, was in hid-The members arrested yesterday, be- ing. The Mexican was arrested and was sides Bayer, were Joseph Addis of 4104 shot when he made a break to escape Cook avenue, George Harty of 3644 Cook from the automobile in which he was

being taken to Lyford. gan street. Each said he was 20 years old. They were arraigned before Justice been a member of one of the bands of Sturdy at Valley Park and a hearing marauders, was killed at Mercedes, Tex. last night. Near Mercedes three Mexi-cans had been killed several hours previously and 22 horses belonging to the raiders captured.

Numerous unconfirmed reports of killings and encounters between the raiders and soldiers reached here.

Town Establishes Night Guard. ossing Santa Gertrudis Ranch and led to the organization guards to patrol the residential sec-tions of that town by night. The street lights burned all night in-stead of being turned off at 11 p. m.

Paso.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Major-General Scott, chief of staff of the army, has been ordered to remain at El Paso to be ready for any mission the State Department may have on the border. Gen. Scott is reporting

directly to Secretary Lansing.
While Gen. Scott is acting as an agent of the State Department in connection with negotiations between WITH MURDER OF INDIANA GIRL watching the border situation and is in communication with Major-General Funston. War officials say they have no knowledge of the work the State Department is asking of the chief of staff.

President Wilson personally took up the situation on the Mexican border tothe police today turned their attention day with Acting Secretary Breckinridge of the War Department and gave di rections that sufficient troops be held

Gov. Ferguson's telegram asking for Department awaiting any further word no new disorders today. An old canvas telescope bag, which troop movements will be left entirely to

A detailed statement of the distribu-State authorities and ask for Federal

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BOATS WITH SPEED AGAIN TO BE SEEN ON THE MISSISSIPPI

The Peoria Cutting Off Five Hours in Time Between St. Louis and Peoria.

20 HOURS IS THE RECORD

Capt. Hunter Ben Jenkins, Veteran of the River, Expects to See It Equaled.

The steamboat Peoria is clipping hours from the running time between St. Louis and Peoria and there is talk along the levee that the palmy days of fast steam boating are going to be again. Speed is being aimed at in building new boats.

The speedlest boats on the river now, however, would have been slow boats forty or fifty years ago, according to the veteran Capt. Hunter Ben Jenkins, who has at his tongue's tip the speed records that were made by the river cruisers when steamboating was in its prime.

The Peoria, latest addition to the St.

Louis fleet, and believed by its own-ers, the Eagle Packet Co., to be the fastest thing on Western fastest thing on Western rivers, is making the run to Peorla in five hours less time than it was made by the Bald Eagle, the Peorla's predecessor in that trade. It leaves St. Louis at 3 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays and arrives at Peoria between 6 and 7 p. m. of the at Peoria between 6 and 7 p. m. of the following day. Last Sunday it reached Peoria at 6 p. m., beating its own best time on a regular run and beating all records of recent years.

Distance Is 240 Miles.

The distance by river to Peoria is 240 miles. The Peoria makes about 10 miles an hour to Alton and 15 miles an hour above Alton, where the current, especial-

above Alton, where the current, especially in the Illinois, is not strong. It averages 15 miles an hour on the down trip. About 30 landings are made on the trip. The upstream time of the average boat is eight miles an hour. The Bald Eagle and other boats in the Pe-oria trade usually arrived at Peoria some time between 9 p. m. and 3 a. m. On its initial trip, when it carried no freight and made only a few stops for passengers, it left St. Louis at 2 p. m. and was scheduled to reach Peoria at 2 p. m. of the following day. It had to lay up at Pekin an hour and a half to avoid running into Peoria that much shead of its schedule. If it had not laid up it would have made the trip in 221/2

Ocean Spray Made Record.

The record to Peoria, according to Capt. Jenkins, belongs to the Ocean Spray, which, a quarter century ago, made the distance on its initial trip in-side of 20 hours. On its second trip, ng with the Hannibal City, it burned at Sawyer's Bend and many lives were

the trimness of her model and the power of her machinery, the same fac-tors that counted in the racers of the rors that counted in the racers of the earlier days. There was one factor in their speed, however, which is denied to modern boats. By the use of wood soaked in turpentine they crowded on steam until the boilers were ready to burst, and sometimes they did burst. Under the strict Government regulation prevails now this is not per-

Capt. Henry Leyhe, master of the Pe oria, believes that his boat, making no stops, could come pretty close to the record of the Ocean Spray.

The record between St. Louis and Al-ton is accredited to the Altona, accord-ing to Capt. Jenkins. It made the 25 miles in one hour and 37 minutes. The best time of the Peoria to Alton is one

The Robert E. Lee, in its celebrated race with the Natches from New Orleans to St. Louis, in 1875, made the 1250 niles in three days, four hours and 17 minutes, beating the Natchez by two was a fraction over 16 miles an hour.

The first Gem City made the round trip from here to St. Paul in five days and

from here to St. Paul in five days and 15 hours. The distance is 1000 miles. The S. S. Merrell, of which Capt. Jenkins was the master, made the 240 miles to Keokuk in less than 20 hours.

The record on the Missouri between St. Louis and St. Joseph was made in 1865 by the James H. Lucas. It made the 50 miles in two days and 12 hours. Before that the Polar Star had held the record at two days and 20 hours.

By its achievement the Lucas won the elk horns which had been held by the Polar Star as the trophy of its prowess. The horns were presented to the Lucas on its arrival.

on its arrival.

The borns are now on the Lee Line wharfboat here. Capt, Jenkins is past 76 years of age and has retired and is living at 143 Burd avenue. He was on the river from 1855 until recently.

INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS TRY TO ESCAPE BY 10-MILE SWIM

Several of 25 Men From Converte Cruiser Berlin Drowned at Trondheim.

CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 13.—Twenty-five members of the crew of the Ger-man converted cruiser Berlin, in-terned at Trondhjem last November, attempted to escape by swimming across the Trondhjem Fjord, but they were observed by a guard and caught. All were provided with bundles of civilian clothing, money and

knives. Several were drowned. (Trondhjem Fjord is about 10 miles across there.)

The Berlin, which carried a crew of 450 men, entered the Norwegian port of Trondhjem, Nov. 17, to escape from British warships after attempting to leave the North Sea to act as a convenience miles in the Atlantic. merce raider in the Atlantic.
roudhjem is about 500 miles from
German navel bases of Kiel and
helmshaves.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. B.—Balti

WIFE OF FARMER DRIVEN BY DOCTOR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

At a sharp curve in the Lemay Ferry road, near Maxwell, 20 miles south of St. Louis, Mrs. Henry Simon, 65 years old, wife of a farmer, was run down and killed yesterday afternoon by the automobile of Dr. W. J. Kirk of Kimmswick. Mrs. Simon's skull was fractured Lr. Kirk took her to a dance hall in Maxwell, and called for aid, but was unable to do anything to save her. Dr. Kirk was on his way from St. Louis to Kimmswick. Mrs. Simon was walking along the road, and Dr. Kirk said he was unable to see her on account of the sharp turn. He was going down a steep grade and could not stop the machine after he saw Mrs. Simon. An inquest was held by the Coroner of Jefferson County and a verdict of acci-

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dent was returned.

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MAN ARRESTED FOR KILLED BY AUTO | MURDER DENIES HE MADE CONFESSION

The case of Wesley Allen, who was der, sworn out by Mrs. Herbert Rauth husband, with Frank Bauer, was convicted of killing two men when rob-bing the saloon of Frank Lakitosh in Granite City last February and given

Mrs. Rauth has always maintained crime and it was through her efforts side the saloon made by the robbers.

an indeterminate sentence up to 14

Allen said that he had not made any confession and expressed surprise at the report. He said he was not in the saloon at the time of the killing. Deputy Sheriff Hagnauer said that no confession had been

made to him and in speaking of the case he had said only that he understood that Mrs. Rauth had obtained evidence against Allen.

participation in the double murder.

Frank Lakitosh, the salcon keeper, and Beuer, identified them at their trial as complaining that her feelings had having been in the saloon and taken greatly hurt. Her parents live at arrested upon a warrant charging mur- his wife, at the trial of Rauth and wrote a note, add of Venice, Ill., and who is now in jail part in a hold-up and shooting which at Edwardsville, is pussling the authori- resulted in the death of John Papp and ties of Madison County. Mrs. Rauth's Alexander Ory. Mr. and Mrs. Lakitosh saw Allen in Granite City yesterday afternoon, but did not identify him as being one of the men in the saloon at the time of the shorting.

At the trial of Rauth and Bauer Chief of Police Andrew White of Venice testified that the shoes of Rauth and that her husband was innocent of the Bauer fitted the tracks in the mud out-Mrs. Rauth has not revealed what evidence she has against Allen to caus his arrest.

> COLLARS LAUNDERED, 25c DOZ. larris Stores Co., 7th and Chestnut.

Deputy Hagnauer, who arrested Allen and Deputy Sheriff V. D. Coons who brought the prisoner from Venice to Edwardsville, said that Allen had declined to make any statement. They said Allen was a friend of Rauth and Bauer and that a reward of \$200 is standing for the arrest of James Emerson, another friend of the men, for participation in the double murder.

Prevent Fatal Result.

Miss Mayme Rosemeter, 19 years old, swallowed nine tablets of bichloride of mercury at the home of her sister, Mars. Mary Hill, 2214 Olive street, at 7:25 o'clock last night, following a quarrest with her younger sister, Katherine, over a dress. Her action was learned in time to prevent fatal result and she was sent to the city hospital. She will recover.

Before swallowing the tablets lic acid but was prevented.

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A Sale Unlike Any St. Louis Has Experienced

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For the HALF-DAY session tomorrow many special lots are brought out & ticketed at figures made only for Saturday. The earnings are of such a positive & radical nature that none can afford to forego them.

The limited space here precludes the listing of but a small portion of the items, but a perusal of them will give some idea of what important "merchandising happenings" are scheduled. Others you will find of equal importance if you

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\$6 to \$11 Is Easily Made Here Saturday Morning by Men Who Get in on These \$15, \$18 & \$20 Spring & Summer Suits

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With a full month more of service this season shrewd men will be quick to avail themselves of this opportunity Saturday morning a get these high-grade custom-tailored Palm Beach Suits at below

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Choice of any of our Winston Oxfords, including white buck & canvas, tan, dull & patent leather; all wanted styles & all sizes in the

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Men's \$5 Silk Shirts, \$2.95

Faultlessly tailored high-grade Silk Shirts, in a range of attractive patterns that will meet almost universal approval, at little more than half of worth

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with proportionate rate reductions in the secondary and other steps of our schedule.

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BOATS WITH SPEED AGAIN TO BE SEEN ON THE MISSISSIPPI

The Peoria Cutting Off Five Hours in Time Between St. Louis and Peoria.

Capt. Hunter Ben Jenkins, Veteran of the River, Expects to See It Equaled.

The steamboat Peoria is clipping hours from the running time between St. Louis and Peoria and there is talk along the levee that the palmy days of fast steam-boating are going to be again. Speed

is being aimed at in building new boats.

The speediest boats on the river now, however, would have been slow boats forty or fifty years ago, according to the veteran Capt. Hunter Ben Jenkins, who has at his tongue's tip the speed records that were made by the river cruisers

when steamboating was in its prime.

The Peoria, latest addition to the St. Louis fleet, and believed by its owners, the Eagle Packet Co., to be the fastest thing on Western rivers, is making the run to Peoria in five hours less time than it was made by the Bald Eagle, the Peoria's predecessor in that trade. It leaves St. Louis at 3 p. m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays and arrives wednesdays and Saturdays and arrives at Peoria between 6 and 7 p. m. of the following day. Last Sunday it reached Peoria at 6 p. m., beating its own best time on a regular run and beating all Distance Is 240 Miles.

distance by river to Peoria is 240.
The Peoria makes about 10 miles an hour to Alton and 15 miles an hour above Alton, where the current, especially in the Illinois, is not strong. It averages 15 miles an hour on the down trip. About 30 landings are made on the trip. The upstream time of the average boat is eight miles an hour. The Baid Eagle and other boats in the Pe-oria trade usually arrived at Peoria some time between 9 p. m. and 3 a. m. On its initial trip, when it carried no freight and made only a few stops for passengers, it left St. Louis at 2 p. m. and was scheduled to reach Peoria at 2 p. m. of the following day. It had to ahead of its schedule. If it had not laid up it would have made the trip in 221/4

Capt. Jenkins, belongs to the Ocean Spray, which, a quarter century ago, made the distance on its initial trip inside of 20 hours. On its second trip, racing with the Hannibal City, it burned Sawyer's Bend and many lives were

the trimness of her model and the power of her machinery, the same factors that counted in the racers of the sarlier days. There The speed of the Peoria is achieved by earlier days. There was one factor in neir speed, however, which is denied to odern boats. By the use of wood oaked in turpentine they crowded on team until the boilers were ready to burst, and sometimes they did burst. Under the strict Government regulation which prevails now this is not per

Capt. Henry Leyhe, master of the Peoria, believes that his boat, making no stops, could come pretty close to the record of the Ocean Spray.

The record between St. Louis and Alton is according to the Altona, according ing to Capt. Jenkins. It made the 25 miles in one hour and 37 minutes. The

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The Robert E. Lee, in its celebrated race with the Natches from New Orleans to St. Louis, in 1875, made the 1250 miles in three days, four hours and 17 minutes heating the Natches by two minutes, beating the Natches by two
hours. The average speed of the Lee
was a fraction over 16 miles an hour.
The first Gem City made the round trip
from here to St. Paul in five days and
15 hours. The distance is 1000 miles.
The S. S. Merrell, of which Capt. Jen-

kins was the master, made the 240 miles to Keokuk in less than 20 hours.

The record on the Missouri between St.
Louis and St. Joseph was made in 1855
by the James H. Lucas. It made the
150 miles in two days and 12 hours. Before that the Polar Star had held the
record at two days and 20 hours.
By its achievement the Lucas won the

By its achievement the Lucas won the elk horns which had been held by the Polar Star as the trophy of its prowess.

The horns were presented to the Lucas on its arrival.

The borns are now on the Lee Line wharfboat here. Capt. Jenkins is past 76 years of age and has retired and is living at 1483 Burd avenue. He was on the river from 1855 until recently.

INTERNED GERMAN SAILORS TRY TO ESCAPE BY 10-MILE SWIM

leveral of 25 Men From Converted

Trendheim. CHRISTIANIA, Aug. 13.—Twentyfive members of the crew of the German converted cruiser Berlin, interned at Trondhjem last November, attempted to escape by swimming across the Trondhjem Fjord, but they were observed by a guard and caught. All were provided with bun-eles of civilian clothing, money and knives. Several were drowned. (Trondhjem Fjord is about 10 miles

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The Berlin, which carried a crew of 450 men, entered the Norwegian port of Trondhjem, Nov. 17, to escape from British warships after attempting to leave the North Sea to act as a commerce religion in the Atlantic mmerce raider in the Atlantic. Trondhjem is about \$00 miles from a German navel bases of Kiel and

WIFE OF FARMER KILLED BY AUTO DRIVEN BY DOCTOR

At a sharp curve in the Lemay Ferry road, near Maxwell, 20 miles south of St. Louis, Mrs. Henry Simon, 65 years old, wife of a farmer, was run down and killed yesterday afternoon by the auto-20 HOURS IS THE RECORD wick. Mrs. Simon's skull was fractured Lr. Kirk took her to a dance hall in Maxwell, and called for aid, but was unable to do anything to save her.

Dr. Kirk was on his way from St. Louis to Kimmswick. Mrs. Simon was walking along the road, and Dr. Kirk said he was unable to see her on account of the sharp turn. He was going down a steep grade and could not stop the machine after he saw Mrs. Simon.
An inquest was held by the Coroner of Jefferson County and a verdict of accident was returned.

OPOE

MAN ARRESTED FOR MURDER DENIES HE MADE CONFESSION

The case of Wesley Allen, who was arrested upon a warrant charging murder, sworn out by Mrs. Herbert Rauth of Venice, Ill., and who is now in jail at Edwardsville, is puzzling the authorities of Madison County. Mrs. Rauth's husband, with Frank Bauer, was convicted of killing two men when rob-bing the saloon of Frank Lakitosh in Granite City last February and given an indeterminate sentence up to 14

Mrs. Rauth has always maintained that her husband was innocent of the Bauer fitted the tracks in the mud outcrime and it was through her efforts that the new arrest was made. Allen said that he had not made

any confession and expressed surprise at the report. He said he was ot in the saloon at the time of the killing. Deputy Sheriff Hagnauer said that no confession had been

made to him and in speaking of the case he had said only that he underridence against Allen.

Deputy Hagnauer, who arrested Al-len and Deputy Sheriff V. D. Coons who brought the prisoner from Venice to Edwardsville, said that Allen had declined to make any statement. They said Allen was a friend of Rauth and Bauer and that a reward of \$200 is standing for the arrest of James Emerson, another friend of the men, for participation in the double murder.

Frank Lakitosh, the salcon keeper, and his wife, at the trial of Rauth and wrote a note, addres Bauer, identified them at their trial as having been in the saloon and taken part in a hold-up and shooting which resulted in the death of John Papp and Alexander Ory. Mr. and Mrs. Lakitosl saw Allen in Granite City yesterday afternoon, but did not identify him as being one of the men in the saloe at the time of the shocting.

At the trial of Rauth and Bauer Chief of Police Andrew White of Venic testified that the shoes of Rauth and Mrs. Rauth has not revealed what evidence she has against Allen to cause

COLLARS LAUNDERED, 25e DOZ. Harris Stores Co., 7th and Chestnut.

GIRL TAKES MERCURY TABLETS

Prevent Fatal Res Miss Mayme Rosemeier, 19 years swallowed nine tablets of bichlorid mercury at the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Hill, 2214 Olive street, at 7:46 o'clock last night, following a qua with her younger sister, Katherine, over a dress. Her action was learned in time to prevent fatal result and she was sent to the city hospital. She will re-

plaining that her feelings had been greatly hurt. Her parents live at Red Bud, Ill. Three weeks ago, despondent over ill health, she tried to swallow car bolic acid but was prevented.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SMITH ACADEMY

Three Million Dollars In August.

In Our Five Stores—A Gigantic Campaign of Value-Giving, in Which Leading Manufacturers, Jobbers & Importers Are Co-operating

As we near the middle of the month, sales reports are quite encouraging & all indications are that the figures set of Three Million for August will be met without difficulty.

Each day hundreds of shoppers are learning what a helpful event this great sale is & what vast benefits are to be derived by sharing in it. The GIANT BUYING POWER of our Great Five-Store Merchandising Organization is plainly evinced. In every way this is

A Sale Unlike Any St. Louis Has Experienced

Great surplus lots of trustworthy & desirable merchandise are here from manufacturers, jobbers & importers seeking an outlet, & the cooperative savings that we offer to patrons who share in this event are worthy of immediate attention.

For the HALF-DAY session tomorrow many special lots are brought out & ticketed at figures made only for Saturday. The earnings are of such a positive & radical nature that none can afford to forego them.

The limited space here precludes the listing of but a small portion of the items, but a perusal of them will give some idea of what important "merchandising happenings" are scheduled. Others you will find of equal importance if you

Look for the Special Price Tickets

-the yellow signs that are the certain road to unprecedented economies in wanted

Store Closes Saturday at 1 O'Clock



\$6 to \$11 Is Easily Made Here Saturday Morning by Men Who Get in on These \$15, \$18 & \$20 Spring & Summer Suits

Men's & Young \$0 Men's at

It really is a matter of finding one's size, for we have yet to find a man who looked at these Suits & was not enthusiastic over the value, the styles

It's rather a radical step to reduce such good Suits to so low a figure, but when the merchandising methods call for COMPLETE CLEARAWAY of EVERY Suit, then such a move conforms to our ideas of progressive retailing. Men who buy Suits now profit greatly—the earlier you buy the more you earn, for naturally the better Suits go first. Every garment offered measures up to the high standard of tailoring excellence required of all Famous-Barr Co. clothing & each is fully warranted just the

same as though sold at the regular & former prices.

You'll find the patterns most liked, such as Glen Urquhart plaid cassimeres, check & pencil stripe cassimeres, silk-mixed worsteds, checks, plaid Scotch cheviots & other garments formerly \$15, \$18 & \$20, now priced.

\$6.50 Palm Beach Suits

\$4<u>.50</u>

With a full month more of service this season shrewd men will be quick to avail themselves of this opportunity Saturday morning & get these high-grade custom-tailored Palm Beach Suits at below

Garments are all London cold water shrunk & come in regular sizes up to 52. There are the newest & most favored sack coat, Norfolk or belted back models in gray, blue & tan.

Because of the extremely low price a reasonable charge will be

Palm Beach or Cool Cloth Suits Cleaned, 50c In our special cleaning service we clean & press all Paim Beach or Cool Cloth Suits at this low price, provided only that garments are brought in & called for. Clothing Section, Second Floor. Boys' Norfolk Suits

\$3, \$3.50 & \$4 Values. \$2 & \$8 Values. \$4 Splendidly tailored gar-

ments that many provident mothers will buy Saturday because of their fitness for school wear.

Hundreds of garments are offered in pleasing patterns, all ex-pertly tailored & in light or medium-weight fabrics.

Men's \$5 Oxfords, **\$3.35**

aggregate.

Choice of any of our Winston Oxfords, including white buck & canvas, tan, dull & patent leather; all wanted styles & all sizes in the

All Men's Straw Hats,

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WARSAW POLITICAL PRISONERS ARE SET FREE BY GERMANS

Among Them; Teutons Enter Vladimir-Bolynski, Russia.

RERLIN by wireless to Savville, N Y., Aug. 13.-Among items given out today by the Overseas News Agency for smission were the following:

"The German military authorities, or the suggestion of the Citizens' Committee of Warsaw, have declared a general amnesty of political prisoners there and set them free. Among these was the widely known Russian labor leader, Me-

saw was not damaged by the struggle around it and that only the corn store-houses in Praga were burned. Lublin likewise was only slightly damaged. Some factories in the barrack district

"The first real Russian, not Polish, tewn of some importance entered by the Germans was Vladimir-Bolynski. Retiring Cossacks set fire to the buildings. As the Cossacks galloped away, German cavalry arrived at the other end of the town. The incoming troops tried to stop the fire, but with small success and the central part of the city was destroyed, the burned buildings includ-ing stores, restaurants and hotels. The rbs and surrounding rural districts, officers' residences, barracks, ses, schools and churches were

"The German cavalry commander re-stored order and established a military and also a civil government, the latter by appointing three administrative presidents, one of whom was a Pole, anothe Russian and the third a Jew.

"At each false alarm at the return of the Russians, the Jewish inhabitants fied in great panic, replying to the Ger-mans who tried to stop them, 'If the Russians return we shall be killed.'
"The German General commanding

next day appointed two additional presidents, one of whom was a Pole and the other a Jew. The fugitives gradually ned to their hon town of Vladimir-Bolynski is

the province of Volhynia, a few miles oss the Polish border and almost at the southern extremity of that country. north and a little east of Len

GRANDMOTHERS COMPROMISE CLAIMS TO MOTHERLESS GIRL

Sach Will Have Her Custody for Alternately.

Circuit Judge Anderson interrupted the possession of Marcella Anna Schulte, 3 years and 3 months old, and sum-moned to his chambers her two grand-mothers, who had been contending for

The Judge persuaded the women compromise the case and agree to di-vide possession. Accordingly Marcella will live alternately first at the home aths at a time, to continue until fur-

The question of custody was raised y the child's father, Joseph F. Schulte, the lives with his mother at 1606 North enth street. He desired that his other have charge of his daughter, to has been in custody of her maternal 04 South Eleventh street, since the eath of Marcella's mother, Mrs. Hocken's daughter, two weeks ago. Pre-viously the child had been in custody of her mother, who obtained a divorce from Schulte three years ago and lived at her mother's home thereafter.

LOWER PRICES FOR HARD COLAI **EXPECTED TO FOLLOW RATE CUT**

state Commerce Commissio

Charges From Fleids.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Ultimate deductions in hard coal prices are prelicted by dealers who have kept in the coal beautiful to the co view of the Interstate Commerce cuts in freight rates on the product. They explained that the decision was expected to put independents on the same footing as companies controlled by the hard coal carrying roads.

The decision affects freight rates on anthracite coal from the Pennsylvania coal fields. Generally lower rates called examinable are prescribed and the roads.

sonable are prescribed and the roads uired to establish through routes and lish through rates to be paid by all

shippers.

The reductions ordered amount to 15 cents a ten on shipments of the so-called prepared sizes, such as stove, chestnut and egg coal. from the mines to tidewater and 10 cents a ton on the smaller sizes of coal. These rates will now be \$1.45 and \$1.35 a ton. Cuts to interior points range all the way from 15 to 30 cents a ton.

BERLIN SOCIALISTS ARRESTED

Criticisms of Lenders Who Support Government Called Treason.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Aug. 13.

Several Berlin Socialists, including the corner editor of the Schwabische Tagwacht, have been arrested upon sus-cicion of high treason. according to the

crwaerts. They are charged with having pubhed a pamphlet containing an article om the Berne Tagwacur severely crit-sing the attitude of the leading So-

New Head for Southern College, CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 13.—Dr Fallace P. Fleming, professor of Greek in Drew Theological Seminary at Mad-N. J., has been elected president of Virginia Wesleyan College a

inlists supporting the Government.

Details of Discharge of

Employe.

There is a difference of opinion be ween the Board of Complaint and Director of Public Works Tolkacz as to whether the Board of Complaint has jurisdiction over complaints of disjurisdiction o has and has asked Director Tolkacz Meden, Noted Labor Leader, about the discharge of Harry Novack of 1516 O'Fallon street. Director Tolkacz thinks that it has not and has not honored the board's request for de-tails.

Novack was a laborer in the Park De- advised all German civilians to return

GOMPLAINT BOARD AND TOLKACZ | turbance at Carr Park, in which No-vack figured. Novack complained to the AT ODDS OVER AUTHORITY | Complaint Board and the board directed | HAVE MADE SECOND CONFESSION a letter to Director Tolkacz asking about it. The answer merely states that Novack was discharged for an infrac-Novack says he interfered when a park

German Civilians in Belgium Ordered

watchman at Carr Park was about to

Home. LONDON, Aug. 13.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Central News says the German authorities in Belgium have

Cedar Rapids Man Who Told of Holdup Repudiated First Confession.

der arrest, charged with embezzlement of \$20,070.

He was taken into custody yesterday after he is said to have con-fessed for the second time that the money lost by the bank Aug. 4, supin a hold-up, really was posedly taken by him.

The second alleged confession was in the directors' room of the bank to Cashier Kent C. Ferman, Vice President G. M. Averill and Detective Michael McGuire. All day Perrin had stuck to the repudiation CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Aug. 13.—Leo he made of his alleged first confes-Peirin, deposed paying teller of the sion. He asserted that \$10,000 which Cedar Rapids National Bank, is un-der arrest, charged with embezzle-lent him by James E. Cagney of Chicago. Confronted, however, with a statement from Cagney, denying any such loan, he is said finally to have

GOING AWAY THIS SUMMER! Make your vacation complete. Have the Post-Dispatch mailed to your address, which may be changed as fre-Assistant Park Commissioner Strehle, who told him it was because of a diswinter in Belgium.

According to bank officials, he explained that the money was not obtained on Aug. 4. Half of it, they postage paid, 45 cents a month.

COUNTRY CLUB

PEACHES

Finest fancy Elbertas; these are in prime condition, just right for preserving. Don't condition for some dealers at alluring prices.

Bu. Basket

14c | APPLES Fine cooking 10c | POTATOES Home-grown, nice, clean, nice, clean, sound stock; pk. 14c COVE OYSTERS Cremo. 50 est 5-02. 710 TOMATO SAUCE HERRING Vanity Fair, 90 SARDINES White Cross,oll or mustard; best American packed; reg. 5c cans.....4c GAL- CATSUP Pure; an extraordinary snap at 45c Kroger's low price, gallon glass jug 45c

BEST STANDARD Lbs. Q1 O for D With equal quantity other groceries excluing Butter. Sixtee ounces to the pound Kroger's.

-Vanilla Wafers with purest vanilla ex-12c Macaroon Snaps, Cocoa- The bisgest Cake nut Taffy Bars, Grahamhish grade, fresh Wafers, Animals, Fig Bars. baked, worth 15c; Marshmallow Cocoa Creams Nothing more de- 140 Spice Jumbles or Cream Jumbles, almost hot from the big Kroger ovens and deliciously pure; ib.. 70 Country Club Grahams Great big 10c pkgs.; 50 Ginger Snaps Datnty, spley, you won't find their quality equals. 5c

MASON JARS New stock, best; Pints, 360 Quarts, 400 Half Gal., 560 JELLY GLASSES Large 6-oz. Per 200 doz.... 560 JELLY GLASSES size, with well doz. 200 ALL GLASS JARS E.-Z. Wide mouthed, with easy sealing, positive- Pints, 48c Quarts, 53c | FRUIT CANS Diamond A, the best fruit can on the market, made of extra heavy tin, and have carefully fitted lids, special, doz. 28c Jar Rubbers Lt. Wt., 10c C. C., exTar Rubbers Lt. Wt., 10c C. C., exTar Rubbers Lt. Wt., 10c C. C., exTar Rubbers Lt. Wt., 10c Parowax Full lb. 8c | Sealing Wax Zublan 5c Gem. 31c

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Your choice (without reserve) of

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110 Women's Wash Suits That Were Priced \$6.95 to \$16.50

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These Suits are of cotton gabardine, ratine, Palm Beach cloth, etc., in clever plain

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Corset Covers of splendid quality nainsook, Yoke neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery, ribbon drawn. Regularly 39c each, Two for 45c (Bargain Square 7, Main Floor.)

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ing at, each,

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(Main Floor.)

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FUND FOR BABIES

WORLD TO HAVE NO MORE HUMPBACKS, OSTEOPATH SAYS

land Convention That New Treatment Will End Deformity.

Special to the Post-Dispaton.
PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 13.—The world is to be rid of humpbacks. This statement was positively made at the clos ing session of the International Osteopathic convention by Dr. Harry .W. Forbes, president of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Forbes declared that the community in which one can feel strong rext generation would witness the dispride of citizenship. appearance of humpbacks, as a result

area to heal with a stiff, straight spine, so, too, has Mayor Kiel. Speeches the weight when they are unseparated. "Go barefoot." was the advice given by Dr. R. Kendric Smith, the orthopedic

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President of College Tells Port- Will Assist Milk and Ice League at Coming Barbecue at Delmar Garden.

> Another mighty force is coming t the support of the children of the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice League in their labor of providing means for the saving of needy and ailing babies from hot weather maladies. It is a force of more than 1000 men of the substantial type, who are ever generous in festering every enterprise making for a

The annual picnic of the West End methods of diagnosis and Eusiness Men's Association is sched-uled for Aug. 24, at Delmar Garden. "Humpback is a deformity." explained I. is to be a barbecue of the old-time Dr. Forbes, "which is a sequel to Pott's order and tickets are going out to about disease, or tuberculosis of the spine. 35,000 persons. Gov. Major already has Early diagnosis of this condition with accepted an invitation to be the association's guest on that occasion, and instead of with a hump which is the be made by each, and the First Regi-result of the pull of gravity of the ment of the National Guard of Missouri eased vertebrae which buckle under will give an exhibition drill. The outing is to consume the afternoon and

Dr. B. W. Clarke, president of the association, and the Entertainment Committee felt a strong impulse to turn so auspicious an occasion into something

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is handsomely lettered the name of

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Eight Children to Give Play.

is a play by eight little girls and boys

"For Love or Money." It is a three-ac

drama, which the young friends of the

of the participants is above 13 years old.

Between the acts there will be singing.

The children are: Misses Elsie and Car

rie Suraes, Viola Yeager, Anna Kick

and Mamie Vugwitz and Masters Ray

mond Mountain, William Waller and

energetic in the sale of tickets in ad-

vance and anticipate substantial returns or the Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund.

Yet another event on the list for the

evening is the show at 1398 Blackstone avenue, the large rear yard of which

has been prepared for the production

of adapted versions of "Cinderella" and "Bluebeard." In these playlets nine

girls and boys are to appear.

The character of Cinderella is to be portrayed by Fanny Ney; Prince, Edward Lunn; First Sister, Cathryn Paint-

er; Second Sister, Clara Ney; Fairy Godmother, Delores Moore. The "Blue-

beard" cast of characters is: Bluebeard,

Roland Yell; Sister Anna, Leona Meder;

A lemonade stand at Grand and Obear

avenues, toward which neighborhood business interests contributed liberally

in response to appeals from the three young sisters conducting it, yielded \$2.22 for the fund. The little actives in the

cause are Misses Louis, Georgia and Mil-

Favored by good weather and the

sympathy of the neighborhood residents, Masters Eugene and Marvin

Reinfeld, Fred Canmarr and Charlie Batavia are having gratifying success

with their refreshment stand on a lot donated for the purpose by W. A. Stork at Sarah and Morgan streets. The youths are selling soda water,

lemonade and watermelon. The ben-

Bernice Wise of 5871 Von Versen

venue and her cousin, Virginia Wise,

disposed of a cake that was donated

by Mrs. Maurice Wise and realized

\$10 for the benefit of the babies. The

ake went to Mme. Cunningham of

5865 Von Versen avenue. Only one

afternoon was devoted to this work by the children.

The operation of a lemonade stand at

443 Morgan street was productive of \$5 for the Fund. The children who con-ducted it are Isabelle Weller, 4443 Mor-

gan street; Virginia Beath, 4442 Morgan,

and Ruthellen Lawrence, 4443 Morgan. This was the first endeavor by these children in the interest of the bables,

but will not be the last one this season

they state. Arrangements are, in fact, already under way for a second enter-tainment which the children believe will

Two little girls living in the Wes

Opal and Maxine Young, 1215 North

Taylor avenue, and Rose Volland, 1206 OWN your HOME, and in the eye North Taylor, raised \$1 through their of the world it will be proof of your

industry as solicitors. They devoted an afternoon to the relief work, and through the Post-Dispatch again thank those who responded to their appeal.

End devoted two days to the collection of money for the benefit of the bables and raised \$6.41. They are 'Dorothy Spieldoch, 5041A Von Versen avenue, and Mary O'Donohoe, 5021 Von Versen.

be more successful than the first.

efit enterprise will continue until to-

morrow evening.

Cake Is Sold for \$10.

Brother, William Morris.

dred Schlaegel.

Another benefit event for this evening,

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BERTHA MARKS, EDITH JONES,

HORAH BAHNON. of practical good to the cause of the poor babies, and at once set about de- Previously acknowledged \$2391 St vising plans to that end. They have Bernice and Clara Wise 10 00 Obtained free use of the Garden Thea- J. N. M..... er, Manager John Jannopoulo readily Bazar by "Girls of Oakley place" responding to the suggestion. Arrangenents also virtually have been concluded for a program of movies and cabaret eatures, all cheerfully donated. It may Five girls and boys of Kirkalso be made the occasion for the sale by young people of novelties, but this feature, if incorporated, will have to be attended to by the young people, through Dr. Clarke and his coworkers of the Ent rtainment Committee, it being entirely aside from the association's general plan.

Three Events This Evening. For this evening three events of splen-lid promise are on the schedule for the benefit of the babies. One is to take place at Clendenin's hall, Arcade Building, Vernon and Arcade avenues. Ac tively engaged in it are 11 children, who have been the recipients of hearty aid and encouragement from Mrs. C. E. Rostron and her sisters, Mrs. E. S. Bell. For about two weeks this little army of philanthropists has been exceedingly Robison Field, where they witnessed busy in planning and the sale of tickets the game and sold \$11 worth of tickets at 10 cents each, and at the close of to the babies' benefit. In addition, the resterday's campaign had \$48.50 on hand two Cardinals officials donated two baseall from ticket sales. In addition, they have a large quantity of refreshments bazar this evening. On one of the balls and novelties for the bazar features spired to lend encouragement. The half vas cheerfully donated by Mr. Clendenen and some of his little pupils will ontribute to the dancing feature. Madeline Lasar and Clyde Cattorn will give which is to be repeated tomorrow even-a toe dance; Myrtle Voss and Maratha ling, at the theater in Mannion's Park, ohnston the Highland Fling, and Bob Frazier a clocon dance. In the line of special entertainmen

the children have exhibited an unusual degree of skill and industry, choosing and intelligence for three weeks. None their own songs, recitations, costumes, etc., and the hundreds who have ar ranged to attend are sure to find rare enfoyment.

companied by Mmes. Rostron and Bell, Robert Grannann. They also have been were guests of President Britton and

Patrick Hartnett, 50 years old, a watch-nan, of 1363 Goodfellow avenue, susained a fracture of the right leg at nidnight when he slipped and fell on some cellar steps at 3500 Washington avenue. He was treated at the Mullan-

Watchman's Leg Broken by a Fall

Kansas City Merchant Dies. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 13.—Wil-liam Taylor, vice president of a large dry goods company here, died in Pueblo, Colo., according to word received here yesterday. Death followed a short illess and an operation. He had been in

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Men's 75c Bathing Suits Jersey ribbed; one-piece skirt style; navy trimmed in

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Boys' \$5 2-Pants Suits, \$2.85

Suits for boys, 7 to 16
years, with 2
pairs of full lined Knickers to match; beautiful patterns.

\$5.50

BOYS' \$1.50 Wash 500 to 8 years.... 500

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Corsets Style 846; high bust, long skirt, strong, Hose supporters; \$1.00

75c Muslin Gowns High neck and long sleeves and slip-over styles..... 490

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Bedford cord; regular \$1.50 value, for.

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\$1.50 China Silk Walsts-Plain or striped; also allover embroidery; Saturday (Second Floor), 8:30 to 1 p. m..... Special and Flowers:
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Special women's taf-No. 3 feta silk; 756 Special en's Jersey
No. 4 ribbed, lace knees..... Special Enamel
No. 5 Rings, Ro. 6 ted with mirror 196

10c Special S5c Bathing Sut matting and No. 10 fiber rubber lined..... Boys' 50e Pants; all colors and sizes. 330 Special color No. 13 and

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2 WOMEN ENTER

Mrs. E. K. Burnes Makes Formal Announcement, Mrs. Mitchner Is Awaiting Developments.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 13. - One woman is already a candidate and another is expected to get into the race for United States Senator from Kansas in the next campaign.

Mrs. Evelina K. Burnes, superinendent of the Kansas Home for Orphans at Atchison, announced Mon-lay that she would be a candidate for the Senate on the Democratic

Mrs. Lillian Mitchner, president of he State W. C. T. U., is expected to announce her candidacy upon her reurn from helping in the suffrage campaign in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Mitchner is expected to be a candidate on the Republican ticket, but it may be that she will run as an independent seeker for the office.

Both women are among the best known Kansas political workers. Mrs.
Burnes was born in Platt City, Mo,
and was educated at the Missouri
Christian College at Camden Point. She was a school teacher in the public schools of several Missouri cities and then a teacher at the Female Orphans' School near Platt City. She taught school in Kansas and for several years before she was appointed to the Atchison position lived at

Mrs. Mitchner has the politicians Il guessing as to what she was going do. She has been the president of he State W. C. T. U. for many years. She was an active leader in the suffrage campaign and since then has spent much time in other states campaigning for suffrage and prohibition She was an active suporter of Gov. Hodges three years ago and last year turned from the Democrats to the

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SOCIETY

ISS FLORENCE BASSFORD. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bassford of 6 Shaw will be married to William Truedall Morin of St. Paul, Minn., at the Second Presbyterian Church, next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Dr. John L. Roemer, presiden of Lindenwood College, will perform the ceremony. Miss Katherine Morley of Denver, Colo., will be maid of honor. Misses Margaret Donan, Senta Retter and Helen Jennings will be the bridemaids. Little Miss Patricia Jennings will be the flower girl. The men of the bridal party will be from out of town, with the exception of James Bassford, the bride's brother, who will be one of the ushers.

After the ceremony there will be reception for relatives and intimate friends at the Bassford resi-

Miss Bassford was educated at Washington University, and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Soror ity. She met her fiance four years ago while visiting in Minnesota

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Jennings Woodland Improvement Association will give a quilting bee and har vest feast at the Alderson homestead, Jennings, Mo., on Monday afternoon, Sept. 6, for the benefit of the town hall fund. Mrs. W. B. Kinealy is the president of the Woman's Auxiliary.

Miss Edith LeGrand Jones, 4339 Forest Park boulevard, has returned from Moon, Miss., where she has been at-tending a house party for the last

Misses Margaret Cantrill and Kate Brownlee of Benton, Ill., are the guests of their aunt Mrs. Guy St. Clair of 6165

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Collins, 3507 Lafayette avenue, returned yesterday from a three weeks' trip to New York

Mrs. F. A. Leonard and daughter, Miss Lucy, of Webster Groves have re-turned from Winetka, Ill., where they have been the guests of Mrs. Leonard's laughter, Mrs. John May.

Miss Lucille Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Frank of 4387 West Pine boulevard, is spending the summer at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Frank's engagement to A. Levy of Hot Springs, Ark., was announced some time ago. The wedding will take place some time during the winter. Miss Frank will re-turn to St. Louis the first of Septem-

Mrs. Julius Boucher of Kirkwood will depart next week for Fort Andrews, in Boston Harbor, to visit Capt. and Mrs. McKele of the United States Coast

Mrs. E. E. Hickok, 5872 Julian avenue is entertaining Mrs. Dwight Aultman, whose husband, Capt. Aultman, has een stationed in the Philippine Islands for the last two years. Mrs. Hickok gave a tea this afternoon in

Miss Sophle Moffitt, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Moffitt of 48 Kingsbury place, is spending the summer at Hartsville, Me. Miss Mofflitt graduated in June from Mary Institute. and will enter Bradley Academy, Brad-

Mrs. William Crosby Hunter and her two little daughters, of Kansas City. Mo., are the guests of Mrs. Waller Ed-wards, 5583 Bartmer avenue. After a short visit with Mrs. Edwards they will be the guests of Mrs. Frederick H.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Webster on Unemployment.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch. matter of course the people's industrial will provide for a proper supply of foodstuffs, both in quantity and quality, to meet the wants of all workers, and undertake to secure a sufficiency of all other things necessary to ena-ble them to live in comfort and health, from the nming of their employment, and before their uct shall be ready for consumption. A part fund advanced by the community will be

this purpose until the system itself provariety of things essential, which may fairly be assumed to be a long time in the tuture. However, it is reasonable to suppose that after two or three years that portion of the necessary supplies which is not produced in the system but must be purchased outside will be small and constantly growing smaller.

As to what we will do with the surplus of foododuced over what is needed by the workho produced it, we will, I think, have no dif-

We may safely anticipate that there as many persons ready to be employed in system as we are able to arrange to absorb otions of the system are so varied as to make the surplus of foodsuffs comparatively for it is apparent that the increased diversification of forms of industry or kinds of things slacking up of new applicants on account of the that the larger part of those not provided for adequately in the present system have already been absorbed. SHERIDAN WEBSTER.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Even supposing the new Women's Public Affairs Committee is never organized any farther than it selves in the field find that it is too late to learn is at present, yet the citizens of St. Louis will be how.

happier and more comfortable for the attempt.

If it never did anything else, if its proposed card catalogue of the worth-while women of the city never advances beyond the present standing, it has brought together Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Washrischel in a harmony such as has never, so far as I remember, been paralleled in the nen leaders. At least when I read of them suppose things are in absolute harmony between ent not to be altogether ignored, even if nittee hasn't organized.

MARY CHAMBERLAIN, Webster Groves, Mo.

The Mercantile Alley.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Reading your articles on the "blind alley" sale, believe you stand alone as a newspaper in holding out that the city receives reasonable pay for what it sells. The other papers seem to want to give the property away. Twenty-four by 80 feet, 2160 square feet—simple question—what is the square foot value of adjoining property? Surely ach a rich corporation as the would-be pur-namers should not want to take the property for less than its value, but it is likely your paper may not be "most welcome" at Eighth and Locust, if hold out in this way, however, the, will hono your mode of running a paper, above the others, who seem to be crowding each other in the act of censuring the Aldermen, etc.

the way, St. Louis is undoubtedly large enough for a morning and afternoon paper to be rinted under one management, same as man printed morning dailies do not seem to fill the "long felt want," why not have a morning edition of the Post-Dispatch? While you may not always be right, it is my opinion, that you are right enough to succeed. EQUITY.

Efficiency Eligibles.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch ng very much interested in the Efficiency to know why Mr. Rogers submitted the 40 highest names, eligible for appointment to positions as

derson, why not let him have the first 24 names rangement with the allies to reject from? Why should there be rejections erly qualified. There is something that does not seem exactly right. The working of the Effi-

THE NATIONAL GUARD. Written for the Post-Dispatch by

F. N. RUMBOLD.

Captain Battery A., N. G. M. The National Guard of the several states is our the people.

One of the great needs of the National Guard of Missouri is the enactment of laws compelling in Europe has tended to straight talking. a strict compliance on the part of its members with their oath of enlistment and requiring those citizens or corporations, whose employes are volunteer soldiers, to allow them to perform their duties without prejudicing their positions. When a member of the National Guard is ordered to a camp of instruction it should be as imperative that his employer allow him to attend as it is that he allow an employe to perform his duties when summoned as a juror.

Members of the National Guard are by law excused from jury duty. Their camp duty should be considered by their employers as taking the of the absence of officers and directors no board place of jury duty. Without some such compelling law and the moral support of the community, the officers are powerless to create and maintain a really efficient organization. What would the United States Army amount to without its compulsory laws and if the people and courts belittled and opposed it? How can the National Guard be proficient when the community ridicules there is no evidence that the German-American it, the business men discourage their employed from joining and often threaten to discharge them if they go to camp, and if the labor unions continue, as they now do, to prohibit members of their unions from joining it?

Another great need is a thorough understanding of and the active participation as members in the organization of more of our business and professional men, thereby raising the standard of the National Guard in the eyes of the community as a whole and gaining for it a moral support that

The public at large, and unfortunately, too many want a frolic once a year. This idea also permeates our legislative halls where our lawmakers look upon the guard as a somewhat necessary evil, to be supported as little as possible. The United States Government in its attempt to be prepared, and because the idea of a larger standing army is unpopular, expends \$115,000 a year

on the National Guard of Missouri to \$56,000 expended by the State. Another need is men to join and fit themselves to become commissioned and noncommissioned officers who would be available as officers of

s needed for any purpose whatever. There are no more patriotic men than those who volunteered from Missouri in 1898 and yet regiments lost more men by death from preventable diseases in a camp in the United States in six weeks than the volunteer infantry regiments did from bullets and disease in two years of active campaigning in the Philippines. One was prepared and had instructed officers and the other

had neither trained officers nor preparation. Our citizens paid the tax in the lives of their ited number each year can consume the sur-of the year before until such time as the army or National Guard has learned strict obeto house and business rules and is more connot only welcome him in their employ but would ideal can only be approximated.

pay a premium for his services. if qualified, the habit of command. The surest terests or even, as we have seen in a recent case, way to learn to command is to learn to obey. Men suddenly called upon to take care of them-

The bloody and barbarous ancients often put women and children to the sword. In our enlightened age men go up in the air and drop

bombs upon the women and babies.

WHERE DOES CARRANZA STAND?

Villa's willingness to agree to a truce of three months or more, during which a peace conference can be held, is the most promising development of the moment in the new effort to restore order and constitutional government in Mexico.

first of all. Let the fighting between the fac- Although other constructive operations escape his tions stop for a time by mutual agreement. Then, and then only, can their representatives be brought together in discussion of how to compose their difference. In the midst of arms consideration of peace and order can find no hopeful hearing. Under a truce reason will be given a chance.

Will Carranza also agree to an armistice? His answer will decide the question whether or not he is determined upon a policy of rule for himself or ruin for Mexico.

BULGARIA STATES HER TERMS.

color will exist if Bulgaria decides to fight, nor las. will there be any ground for dispute as to the responsibility for causing her war. Prime Min- esty in the advertiser. He must be honest himself ister Radoslavoff issues his white paper in ad- to presume that the finder will be. His integrity, vance, so framed as to be as interesting if she his nobility, his faith should compel honesty in doesn't as if she does fight.

It is all very simple. The armies of Bulgaria. he says, will be marching on the Turks within ture. Board and the way it is conducted, I would like 24 hours, if the allies restore to her the part of Macedonia which should have gone to her after city firemen, to Chief Henderson, when there are the Balkan war, but which Servia got. Apparently she does not even stipulate for the part Greece the physical nature of things an umbrella must be If there are to be rejections made by Chief Hen- got, which is supposed to have held up any ar- found by somebody. Nobody ever ignored an

She will fight alone against the Turks or to- one that happened to be unidentified. gether with all the members of the former Balkan | The possession of a strange umbrella carries league, or with any one of the former members, with it the burden of proof of good character in

graphical position would involve international reponsibilities too great for his small country.

If England is fighting for commercial suprem acy, France for Alsace-Lorraine, Germany to impose Germanic kultur on the world, Russia for Slav dominance and Italy for more land, why only reserve to and auxiliary of the regular army, should not Bulgaria fight for Macedonia and a and should be morally and actively supported by further slice of Turkey? It is the frankness with which her terms are stated that causes surprise. Evidently a year of hypocrisy-dispelling events

THE HERALD'S ANTI-GERMANIA.

The New York Herald is gradualy developing the reasoning capacity of a goose. Because certain organizations in St. Louis did not immediately answer its telegraphic question concerning the desirability of having a greater army and navy it hints that this "silence is due to fear of preponderating German population."

An inquiry would have disclosed that the organizations did not answer because on account meetings had been held to pass upon it.

The fear of the German population was in the mind of the Herald editor, not in the minds of St. Louisans.

Although some pro-Germans in this country have been guilty of excesses in their utterances, population is opposed to greater and more efficient military defenses. There is no question about the sentiment of St. Louis on this subject.

The trouble is that the Herald is an anti-Germaniac and sees a German bugaboo in every fence corner. In wild-eyed partisanship on the other side it exceeds the worst of the Ger-

NEUTRALITY IN OUR NATIONAL GAME.

No wonder there are so much friction and fussing on the baseball diamond nowadays. What prominent business and professional men, look with a liberal sprinkling of such Teutons as Wagupon the guard as an organization composed of ner, Schauer, Schaefer, Meyers, Schulte, Bergher, boys who are solely actuated by the desire to play Kopf, Knabe, Scheer, Moeller, Kauff and Fischer soldiering, strut around in a uniform and who mingled with the like of Moriarity, Doelan, Walsh, Murphy, Lavan, Brennan, Egan, Doyle, Kelley, Collins, etc., we may as well refer our national game to The Hague.

> The husband charged with throwing a clock at his wife has made a new domestic departure that may prove a large saving in tablewara.

SPOILS COSTS AND EFFICIENCY COSTS. The newest excuse for an attack by the spoilsmen on the efficiency system is its cost. It is said the city is paying commissioners \$3000 a year volunteers in case a large expansion in numbers to select a few clerks and laborers whose pay is far less than their own.

No conscientiously administered efficiency system could incur any costs comparable with those of the wretched spoils system. Every citizen knows the huge percentage of the annual tax levy that goes to meet the salaries of appointees and the enormously greater number of persons required to perform a given service in city employ than is required in private employ.

The salaries of the swarming incompetents who get on the city pay roll through pull represent sons for unpreparedness. Did employers but only a small part of their cost. Their irresponsirecognize the fact that a young man who has bility and inadequacy cause a damage that would served honorably through an enlistment in the make them expensive even if they received no salaries at all. Competitive examinations may dience to law, is more unquestionably amenable not supply the ideal test of fitness, but their value is in putting into the discard the old sescientious regarding the property, they would lective methods by political test. Anyway, the

At 10 times its present cost the Efficiency Com-Business men would aid their sons in their mission will be cheap if it ends forever the systuture business life did they but know that those tem under which the city jobs were looked on as sons by serving in an efficient volunteer organiza- the personal property of the appointing power. tion would learn system, order, obedience and, to be so distributed as to further its political into further its "real estate" or other business in terests.

These Efficiency Commissioners, at \$3000 a year. have it in their power to save St. Louis a million dollars in wasted salary money in the next few

In Europe it is heavy battling. In America it is heavy buying. We evidently have the best of

BUILDING IN DOWNTOWN ST. LOUIS. In St. Louis at present there is not a single building of even ordinary size being erected downtown.-From a Letter to the Post-Dis-

patch. This statement might be believed by readers outside the city. Even the most casual visitor to This is what the A B C negotiations stand for downtown St. Louis knows that it is not true. attention, he cannot fail to observe what is being done at the M. A. A.'s costly new building, the joint building for the city ticket offices of the

railroads and the new theater at the corner of Ninth and St. Charles. Compared with Carranza the Missouri mule is

a gentle compliant.

HONESTY AND UMBRELLAS.

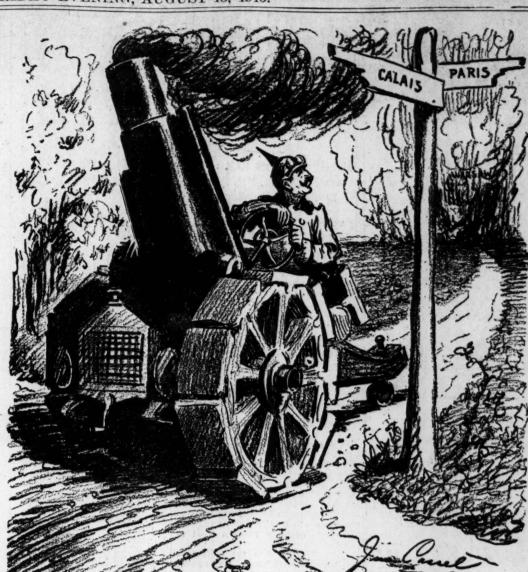
Faith in one's fellow man is pretty general and

optimism is still rampant, judging from our yesterday's Lost and Found advertisements, especially the Lost. One person advertises for the return of two \$10 bills, and three good people go the No need for white papers or papers of other length of asking for the return of lost umbrel-

Advertising for an umbrella betokens the honthe finder-challenging all that is exalted in the finder to rise to meet the majesty of his own na-

Ipso facto and propria vigore, every umbrella lost and unreturned is an indictment of human character and a presumption against honesty. In umbrella's casual presence or failed to pick up

clency Hoard with Chief Henderson and the appointments made by him should be made public, so all taxpaying citizens could know what is going by the reward. Radoslavoff modestly declares that reading our want "ads" and calling around possession of a city of Constantinople's geopromptly with the goods.



WHERE NEXT?

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

SONG OF SECURITY.

N Roosevelt and his four boys I place my trust for our defence. They may not make so great a noise, But their resistance is immense. With Father bravely leading on, And Teddy junior right behind, In all the wars of ages gone We have not seen their martial kind.

> In Roosevelt And his four boys We strike, at worst, An equipoise.

HERE may be guns beyond the range Of those we have, and doubtless are; But courage of a sort is strange To all male bosoms in a war. With Father roaring at the front, And Kermit covering our rear, Our country will be in the hunt For victory, and never fear.

> In Roosevelt And his four boys We have vouchsafed Our present joys.

III. TO tyrant bold beyond the seas Shall lay our blest republic low; We need but give the word to these, And God have mercy on the foe! With Father eating them alive, And those four boys in battle massed, You bet your boots we shall arrive At victory and pretty fast.

> My heart with Happiness o'ercloys In Roosevelt And his four

GEORGE FITCH.

HOUSANDS of people who liked the humorous play of his fancy around everything under Heaven will grieve the untimely death of George Fitch, who died in California this week after an operation for appendicitis. Fitch was President of the American Press Humorists' Association, which meets in California this year, and was a typical humorist of the American type-a slight, shy fellow who fairly suffered with modesty on discovery and would run while he was being introduced. I have known many of those boys, and they are as like in that respect as peas in a pod. Few people knew George Fitch personally, and it was not his fault that even those few knew him. I recall seeing him one day in the Illinois State Capital. For some strange reason Fitch went to the Legislature as a member of the Lower House from Peoria. He was probably looking for the funny side of legislation, and thought it might be the inside. At any rate, he was on the floor of the House when I went in, and some bellwether in the place was pointing him out to a party of visitors. Fitch was visibly uneasy. He tried to he unconscious of the gaze of people who took a kindly interest in him, but he could not manage it. I remarked his modesty, and that settled it. He bolted for a cloakroom. Fitch said he once went on a lecture tour with a company of three-himself as the speaker and two men to hold him up while he spoke. He was a dear boy. There was an ineffable sweetness and gentleness about him. It is a pity.

We can account for the weather. Mr. Taft :

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We are told that October is set for peace in Berlin, but after looking up October in the zodiac and recalling that it is Col. Roosevelt's birth month, we can't see anything promising in it.

Wouldn't it be nice if Carranga came out of his whiskers a while and dealt quite frankly with us in this matter? It would easily be adjusted on that

Maybe Editor Reedy has been called to the pastorate of the Roycroft flock.

Gen. Fielderiones is advancing.

"SAVE THE BABIES." E are telling, you and I,
By our thought and by our deed, That the world must know us by; And I can but wonder why Ours should be a god of greed.

Why must children turn away, In their torn and ragged clothes To the gutter-lands to play-Seeking for the unknown way Leading from life's wanton woes?

Pitifully sad it seems, Brother mine, the while I stand On this mountain top of dreams, Viewing all the many streams Verging West to holy land. Can it be that you and I

Will repulse their little hands, When, tomorrow, passing by, Little children ask the why Of their sunless gutter-lands? O, my brother, let us throw

Off the galling yoke of pride, And, in gladness, turn and go To the haunts of vice and woe, Where these little ones abide!

Then, together, you and I Shall rejoice that we may lead, From the gutter-lands near by, Helpless children, and deny Kinship to a god of greed.

CLYDE ADDISON WRIGHT. A TRUST BUSTER. Why is a vacation like a product of the local

Bakery Trust? It's a short loaf. The German victories in Russia are more pro-

nounced in that country than they are in this. : Maybe we can get the British to tell the truth

about the Tiger if the Germans will tell the truth about the Goeben.

The German army in the East is taking a sort of Petrograduate course.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

BEAUTY CULTURE. BEAUTY.-Stop using any lotion as soon as you find that it is injuring the

MRN. J. S.—Cucumber for the akin:
An old-fashioned method is to slice
a cucumber into a pint of buttermilk;
let stand all day, then apply freely
with soft linen cloth and let it dry
on. This is a pleasant application;
it has a disagreeable odor. Where
there are brown and yellow spots
slices of cucumber may be bound on
at night; a perceptible whitening results. There is no "best part" of the
cucumber juice.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. MISS FETT. See hot tamale recipes

G. E. C.—Remove olicloth blisters and apply varnish to be had at paint stores.

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ROPE RUG.—It is sizing the rug needs. Dissolve one part of common glue in 10 parts of warm water. Hang the rug over a pole and paint the wrong side of it with a paint brush dipped in this solution. Do not get too much of the solution on the back of it or it will soak through and show on the surface. It is best to do this out of doors where the rug can dry quickly.

H. A.—Roasted sweet potatoes: Select potatoes of uniform size, wash, pare, and cook in belling salted water 10 minutes; drain and place in pan in which meat is roasting and bake until soft, basting with the fat in the pan when basting the meat. Medium-sized sweet potatoes take about 30 minutes to roast. White potatoes may be prepared same way, but require about 10 minutes longer cooking.

THANKS.—To remove wall paper:
A thick pasty solution should be made by adding flour and a few ounces of acetic acid. This pasty solution should be applied with a brush to the old wall paper in quantities. After a few minutes the old paper can be removed in great strips. (About 2 oz. muriatic acid to 5 gal. water makes good wash for brick walls. Should be applied and wall scrubbed down with wire brush made for this purpose. Keep the solution from touching hands or clothes.)

B. B.—Brass beds. chandeliers and for this purpose. Keep the solution from touching hands or clothes.)

B. B.—Brass beds, chandeliers and lacquered goods may be improved by taking a soft rag, putting a little sewing machine oil on it and then going over them. The off vill remove fly specks and leave a luster, It does not harm the lacquer. Don't be afraid to use a little elbow grease! Never use onlons, lemons. bensine, turpentine, gritty soaps, acids or lye, which will remove the lacquer. Another authority says: "Never touch the brass without having a cloth between your hands and the part of the bed that you have hold of, as the perspiration will cause it to tarnish. Never hang anything in the line of clothing over the foot of the bed, nor turn the bedclothing over it, as some people do. By taking these precautions you may keep a brass bed for years with only dusting all parts of the bed once or twice a week with a soft, smooth cloth.

LAW POINTS,

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M. F. F.—Peddler license is necessary for lady selling fancy work, made by herself, from house-to-house.

READER.—Witness fee, Justice of the Peace Court, each day, 50 cents; for each mile going and returning, 5 cents. Decision in case does not affect fees. Witness voluntarily attending, without subpena, gets no fees or mileage. Ask Court about payment.

D. M. Z.—Cellifornie, grounds for discounting the property of the court about payment.

subpena, gets no fees or mileage. Ask Court about payment.

D. M. Z.—California grounds for divorce: Cruelty, desertion, neglect of habitual drunkenness, for one year. One to whom interlocutory decree of divorce has been granted in California can marry in no state until after final decree, and final decree cannot be signed until 12 months have expired after granting interlocutory. After final decree of California divorce the parties are free to marry at any time, in that State or in Missouri.

READER—If coins are so destroyed.

Missouri.

READER.—If coins are so destroyed as to lose resemblance to coin to the extent that they cannot be passed as money, there is no violation of law, but courts have held that if coin could be clipped from designs and passed, bearing any indication of mutilation it is a violation. Printing or writing any inscription or name on paper money is a punishable offense also. Every dollar of paper money totally destroyed, whether national bank bills or others, is a gain for the Government. Mutilated money makes trouble, as some of it is redeemable; therefore, mutilation is forbidden.

MISCELLANEOUS.

I. S .- Phone book stores. C. C. K.—See story buyer addresses at this office. HENRY L.-We know of no such

EMMA.—Bunker Hill teaspoon is of no notable value. READER.-There is a military school

MRS. ALLEN.—Copy "House by the Side of the Road" at this office. G. P. R.-For Cushing, Ok., oil country try writing Cushing Independent. X. Y. Z.-Try phoning Building Com-missioner in regard to short smokestack. G. M.-Write Land Office, Springfield. Mo., in regard to Missouri Government

ROWE.—Stenography is taught in free night schools (high) opening in

CHARLES.—Should you find no bet-ter name, you might call your faithful dog Ki-yi-ser.

dog Ki-yi-ser.

SOUTH SIDER.—Phone your smoke complaint to Complaint Board, Municipal Courts phone.

R. O. B.—See a lawyer about petition of qualified voters to recall Mayor or any other elective officer whose action or non-action is leaving the town defenseless.

At H.—Watt's Electro-Denogition of fenseless.

AL. H.—Watt's Electro-Deposition of Gold, Silver. Copper, Nickel, etc.; Mc-Millan's Electro-Metallurgy; Wilson's Electrolyping and Stereotyping; Gore's Electro-Metallurgy.

AMATEUR.—Perhaps you were a lit-tle late in starting your mushrooms. The mushroom beginning should not be made later than May in the warm part of the year. There should be cool or cold weather for mushrooms. For in-

cold weather for mushrooms. For insects try nicotine spray.

MISS CONNECTICUT.—To make sage tea use iron pot and make strong tea of garden sage by boiling slowly five or six hours. Strain through cheesecloth, bottle and cork tightly. Do not make more than quart at one time; will keep about 10 days. Brush tea well into hair once daily. Once a week saturate all hair with it and dry thoroughly. This will gradually darken gray hair, Massage scalp a few minutes after using.

WARTH.—The Indians have increased in the last decade 11 per cent, which is more than the negroes have increased the Government census shows that there are 25,683 Indians in the United States and 25,331 in Alaska. In the latter case there has been a shrinkage of

constitute two-fifths of those reported. The Cherokee, the most numerous and progressive of all, are four-fifths half-breeds, while the Choctaws are more than half white blood, the Creeks about the same, and the Chickasaws three to one of mixed blood. In Southern Oklahoms are about 4000 of mixed Indian and negro blood. They hold themselves as superior to the half-white Indian. In North Carolina there are about 6000 of white, negro and Indian mixed bloods that are difficult to classify. Of the Indians of early history and romance there are few left, there being but 600 people. and but II Narrag

Nice Neighbors Fall Suit of English Make My Wife's Husband



A story of a very obliging youth, and of the very charming girl who happens to move next door.



She went wild with delight as he got

pleased with the young man.

orted Ned unflinchingly.

The Natural Ending.

Edna delightedly.

rural ways.

the setting.

of gay colors.

kerchief.

"And when will there be some eggs?

"Why, well, night times mostly," re

"Then there will be some fresh eggs for breakfast in the morning." cried

HERE was, notwithstanding that

Ned had discovered that the im-

ported brood consisted mostly of

Cupid forging the chains closer and

closer as the sunny hours went by. Then Edna was full of the theme of

the little chicks. A "setting" was duly provided for by Ned.

old devoted serenity, "with war

weather, by morning."
"Oh, I shall be awake at daylight!"

declared the excited enthusiast.
"So will I!" voted Ned, and was. At

the weird hour of midnight he had sub-

Mr. Purtelle arrived at the end of the week. He stared hard at Edna, as

she introduced Ned, as if he were some

old-time chum. Then there was a close

acquaintance of the members of the family all around. One day the truan

pair came home consciously flustered.

"I've asked her and I love her," Ned

told Mr. Purtelle promptly.
"Humph!" growled Mr. Purtelle, good

naturedly enough, "and what about the

false pretenses of cherries, eggs and the

"Oh, that shows his kindly disposition,

papa!" chirped in Edna. "I saw through

the humbug of his 'lot law' and 12-hour

chickens all the time, but he was so

bliging-so-so anxious to please me. that I led him on because-why, be-

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are separate sections of the materia

hemstitched into the corner of a hand-

made of voile. It is used also for men's

on them are just as gay and attract

ive as those of the smaller kerchiefs

Old Age.

OLD age," says John Burroughs, the

great naturalist, "is not such a bugaboo after all. He is, in many ways,

he leaves you more at your ease; you

age brings the philosophical mind; he brings a deeper, wider outlook upon life;

he brings more tolerance and charity and

in excesses, and hence I am not bank-

rupt in my old age."

etter to live with than youth, because

accessories as well as in any

When do the chickens lay most?" flut-

By George Elmer Cobb.

EW neighbors, Ezra, announced | Mrs. Perkins.

"That so? Hope we don't her pick the ripe, bursting globes to lose them as quick as we did the post them."

lose them as quick as we did the last ones."

"Maybe that was our won fault," submitted his wife. "They sort of perked up with their stiff city ways and it nettled me. You was down with that spell of rheumatism most of the time and Walden was away at of the time and Walden was away at May Purtelle who showed haveld me. Full Plain with that spell of rheumatism most house. This led to an introduction of the time and Walden was away at of the time and Walden was away at school. It is lonesome and dismal to see the place next door vacant all the while. Besides, every new family we get to stay helps the town. Let us try and make this new family

'Who are they?" inquired Mr. Per-"Their names is Purtelle-father,

mother, young lady."
"Just match us, don't they?" suggested Mr. Perkins. "Well, you're the moving spirit, Janet, and me and the

boy will follow the leader." Ned Perkins and his father humbly took heed to quite a lecture that evening. Mrs. Perkins showed that she not only had studied out a plan as to the treatment of their prospec-tive neighbors, but had pursued certain inquiries that had resulted in the gleaning of a good deal of information regarding them.

"They never lived in a country town before, I understand," said Mrs. Perkins, "Mr. Purtelle has just retired from business and his wife has worn herself out with her social duties, fussing for company, I suppose that means. The girl is just out of school. She is in love with flowers, chickens, everything that grows and runs. They are real nice people." "I don't doubt it, if you say so, stituted a new brood of their own for Janet," observed her husband. "And

they will be good neighbors."
"You said a young lady in the family, eh?" remarked Ned thoughtfully. 'Yes, and you be good to herthem, Ned," warned his mother.
"I will, to her—them," pledged
Ned, with a broad smile.

The New Neighbors Arrive.

OW the city people are slow to get acquainted with," went on Mrs. Perkins. "Don't intrude yourself. Be pleasant, but dignified. Show them all the kindness you can. Above all, do everything in your power to set them in love with the country life. Now, Ned, do spare enough time from your athletics and fishing to pay some attention to cause," acknowledged the blushin maid. "I-I loved him." Copyright by W. G. Chapman.

these good people."
"Mother, mine," responded Ned with sunshiny alacrity, "I'll do just that thing, and as to the fishing-why. I'll have this miss-Miss"-

"Miss Edna Purtelle." Yes, Edna a member of the Angler's Club inside of a week!" "Don't be too forward, Ned," warned his mother.

with furniture arrived and nearly all night long their drivers were putting so that it will not be disagreeable to Bert. "It just about fits me. Here's a when the boy stepped out. up shades, laying down rugs and get-ting the house generally in order.

evening that two members of the Purnarrow white hem. Blue, lavender and
telle family, mother and daughter, argreen volles are used in the same
mounted and standing at the foot of
the foot of the purity of the front hall stairs. The right arm
the officer. time, but his mother informed him of have a very wide border of white was held up by means of a wire and the circumstances upon his return.

"The faather must be detained on business," surmised Mrs. Per-"for he did not come with them." up bright and early. He leading a dog. The latter is embroiding by the library lamp, "so take good paced around the garden and then, hear ing a swish beyond the tence, man high, that separated the two residences, moved towards it. As he tiptoed to look over, ornamented solely with a fancy hemtoed, with tiny feet resting on the inside stringer. She lifted bud vision of beauty.

"You was peeping, I was peeping-oh, dear!" exclaimed the little maiden kerchief is \$1 or more. in the new voile handkerchiefs. These breathlessly, jumping down in confusion "Then we must be interested in one another." suggested Ned.

"Oh, I know," fluttered Edna, "they told me a boy lived next door." "Boy!" began Ned resentfully, and then audaciously: "I am the boy door, little girl."

"Lot Law" in the Country.

DNA pouted charmingly. She was plucking at a rambler rose vine over it and drooped in great fragrant clusters over into the next yard. "Oh, dear," she gasped, "I mustn't d

'Why not?" he inquired.

"They're your roses."
"Not at all, declared Ned unblushing-The law on partition fences out here in the country, is that half of it gs to each adjoining tenant and

"Then I can pick all the roses t as many more from our side."

Oh. I couldn't do that without askmother," demurred Edna, and ran
o the house.

Ned was charmed. More than that was smitten. He maraged to be at post in the garden immediately r breakfast. He observed Edna look ing wistfully towards the cherry at the back of the Perkins house.

"I never saw such cherries grow be-ore." she said wistfully.
"Why don't you get a basket and ick some?" he insinuated, "in your wn orchard?"

"Our orchard?"

"Why, yea. That strip back of you is free to 'you. Lot law out in the country, you know."

Edna regarded him keenly and suspiciously, but ber face was an innocent blank. The andacious fellow did no' explain to Edna that it was a continuation of the Perkins lot that went around the new neighbor's domain.



"And when will the little darlings be ipe?" inquired the eager novice in Vest and a "Well," responded Ned slowly with Braided

Bert's Burglar



Sandman story of a brave boy who trapped and caught a sneak thief by hiding in a set of old armor.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

The thing was finally put together

lananese armor. was made of brass and red silk, with was in the hall and had settled the man heavy leather trimmings, and the headand there are new things in these piece or helmet was a gorgeous affair with a waving plume on top.

other, are those of voile. Of course, the "Gee, but that's a peach!" laughed inest of voile is used for the purpose, One style of handkerchief is of solid fished up a quaint old kind of a hatchet A very unusual decoration of one voile handkerchief is a figure of a to the theater. "I will not be home woman dressed in street costume and heater than the street costume and heater."

ered in black, while the figure of the care of the house." woman is embroidered in a combination "Don't worry," laughed Bert, "with f gay colors.

Some of the voile handkerchiefs are so fiercely in the half I should think it would take a pretty brave man to come e lifted to him a rose- handkerchiefs adds great value to till you come back." them, so that the price of one hand-

DERT sat in the quiet room deep in his book till arter 10. Then he turned off the light and lay down on a lounge. But he could not sleep for outside he heard footsteps on the gravel walk. Nearer and nearer the sound came, then the sound of steps softly tipping on the porch till they reached the door. Then Bert remem-bered he had forgotten to lock the door Quickly the steps entered, and he heard a man's heavy breathing. So Bert made dive, and crawled under the sofa,

thinking it best to watch how things were going on. The man came into the room and switched on the electric light; then he walked back into the dining room and began to gather up the sil-This he did by placing the tablecloth on the floor and tumbling the fever of life have greatly abated. Old knives, forks and spoons into it. Then the robber went to the cabinet in the sitting room and took out some valuable bits of antique jewelry, got a pair of silver candlesticks from the mantel and put a tiny gold statue in with the other plunder. Bert saw all this, but kep quiet. Yet when the man went on another trip to the sitting room the box darted out from beneath the lounge into the dark hall. He knew that the for anything of value in the bedroo and he formed a plan to trap the bur glar nicely. So he opened the sides of the Japanese armor and crept in it. It hid him completely, but through the eyeholes of the helmet he could see ev-erything the burglar did.

JUST as Bert expected, the man presently went upstairs and in a few minutes began to descend. As the burgiar set his foot on the step the big "Father will be home soon," thought sert, who was almost smothered in the

Bump, bump, bump came slowly down the steps the burglar with his hands full of toilet things and a fine watch. Outside Bert heard the gate click and his father's voice. But the robber heard it, too, and stopped just in front of the Japanese armer. This was the chance

WHEN Bert Harlan came home for which Bert had been waiting. With from school on the last day of the session he found it a quick jerk he tore the session he found it. busy unboxing something in the front weight on the man, at the same time giving a loud scream. The weight of the and there it stood, a fine set of old boy and the armor threw the man to the floor and when he tried to rise The set was that of some soldier who Bert gave him a tap on the head with and lived many hundred years ago. It the sword. By this time Mr. Harlan while Mrs. Harlan phoned for the police. The burglar was too much astonished at the armor jumping on him to defend

himself, but he could not help laughing "Well, I wonder what the old fellow who owned this armor hundreds of It was not until after dusk the next pale pink voile, and is bound with a from the bottom of the box. In a few years ago would think of its catching a

"I suppose he would be very proud of what it did, if he knew," laughed Mr. Harlan. "Just as proud as I am of the way my boy trapped a burglar with an old suit of armo (Copyright by the McClure Newspape)

Syndicate.)

Color Schemes in Rooms

WHEN following out a color scheme in furnishing a room, a little touch of an entirely different, but harmonizing color produces an excellent effect. This was brought out by a professional decorator who was discussing the furnishings of her own home.

One room which was furnished in green and had a green velours couch cover was especially noteworthy. oom needs something to break the monotony," she said, "and some pillows with a bit of old rose coloring will

A bedroom where the color scheme ! blue and white is attractive, but require nother color to give it warmth.

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By Dale Drummond,

Chapter LXVII.

S the days passed I tried to get nearer to Jane, but always there was that impenetrable wall of reserve through which I could not break. took her out more often, accepted many invitations so that I might be with her planned short automobile trips, etc., but I gained nothing. It was too late. I had had my chance for happiness and had allowed it to slip away from me.

Jane at this time often appeared distrait, ill at ease. She would start nervously if I spoke suddenly to her, showing plainly that her mind was on something in which I had no share; her

thoughts far from me. suddenly ill, and she had been sent for. That, perhaps unconsciously, added to my wretched condition. I had always hated detail, and now I had all the little daily annoyances of the office.

When Jane and John left for the lake I had fully determined to go with them. In fact, I intended to spend most of the summer with Jane. But Miss Reese's absence. a serious operation upon s wealthy and prominent man, who absolutely refused to trust a surgeon I recnmended, kept me in the city.

Hemming's Motor Boat. OHN wrote soon after they arrived that Mr. Hemming was there with his new motor boat.

up. Mr. Hemming takes mother and me Only a Squall. out nearly every day. We are having

dread of accidents on the water. I wrote Jane immediately, cautioning her to be 'darling.' All I saw was the love in careful, but saying nothing unkind of Hemming's face as he had bent over Hemming. Hereafter, when I could not ignore the man, I would try to speak of

effort, and it might soften her. hausted I could scarcely move. It had came out. one. Miss Reese had remained away vanted to do was to sit on the balcony adjusted. and rest. Foolishly I gave way to my

party; annoyed when she refused to re-

main with me.
"Just why you expect me to devote myself to you while the others are sailing, picnicking and having a good time, I can't understand," Jane remarked one day. "You are not ill, and so I see no reason for remaining with you.

In spite of my good resolutions I found myself often speaking disparagingly of Lucius Hemming; of the part he played in all the affairs Jane attended. One day a sail in his motor boat was planned. I felt better, more rested, and when John urged me before them all to go along, I consented. We had been out only a little while when a terrific storm came up. It became black as night; the rain fell in sheets. I could see that Hemming was uneasy. He and his captain talked together in low, anxious tones. Finally, as the boat careened badly, he gave us all life belts, and assisted in fastening them on his guests. His fac was very pale and I heard him say to Jane as he helped her fasten the belt:

"Does the ductor swim?"
"No," she answered in a quiet voice. "If anything happens, don't be afraid I'll take care of you, darling." The last word was very low, but I heard it dis-

Turning to me. he continued: "You and John keep together, doctor don't believe there is much cause for alarm. but John is a strong and could assist you. I will take care "It's a peach, dad. You better come of Mrs. Butterworth."

out nearly every day. We are having a bully time since he came."

"I was uneasy at once. Like all people who cannot swim, I had a great peal after peal followed with scarce an intermission. All I heard was that word 'darling.' All I saw was the love in

Jane reassuring her. For 20 minutes, which seemed a lifehim as I would of any other acquaint-ance. Perhaps Jane would recognize my for we knew not what. Then, as sudffort, and it might soften her.

When I reached the lake I was so exdied down. The rain stopped. The sun

"Nothing but a squall, after all," Hemming said briskly, as he helped unfaster much longer than I had expected. All I the belts he had so short a time before "Some squall!" John rejoined boyishly

feelings in the matter, objecting when His face still a little pale. Jane asked me to go with some gay All had some comment to make save

Fables of Every Day Folk By SOPHIE IRENE LOEB.

"Marrying Money." NCE upon a time there was a and he was anxious to satisfy her every young man and a young woman. wish so that she might be happy an They lived some miles from a therefore he might be happy, too, So great city. They met in the heyday of he said to the girl: youth, loved each other and wanted. "I will go away to the big city and to marry. But there was one draw- I will work. I will work so hard that

back-lack of money. wanted to make good-for but one rea- just what you picture it. I will not son-he wanted to gain wealth for her. spare time or labor and you may be for the pretty dresses and the lovely to think about every minute, and how homes she had heard much about in glad you will be at my success? It may the great city. In her imagination she take considerable time, but then all our pictured herself, when married, mistress hardships will be over. not only of the heart of a man, but a

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I MUST make good. I will make money The young man was ambitious and so that life will be easy for you and She seemed to crave it. She longed sure I will win. For haven't I YOU

one. He came to the big city, secured a lowly position at first, but he had deermination to go forward. In the earl days he denied himself and pinched and saved to gather together a little capital from this beginning he embarked in small enterprise, and then he began to

A bad year came along and he los early everything. It took another year to recover and regain his former foot old, as is often the case in the ups and downs of endeavor. During this time he kept in touch with the girl, and he told her of all his trials and tribulations, and how he hoped to re coup his losses and finally succeed.

About this time in the lean year o

the young man's career he received a shock—the biggest of his life. There came the sudden announcement that the girl had married ANOTHER mansomewhat older than herself, but who had considerable of this world's goods. The filted youth was stunned; and for little while he found it was almost impossible to proceed, since the object of motive was no longer there, and it looked impossible for him to pick up the thread of things. He couldn't understand it. He blamed himself. He should not have expected her to wait so long. How Yet, as he was young, a day came

when he did go at his work again, only because there was nothing else to do To make a long fable short, he SUC CFEDED even beyond his hopes. He was rich, very rich. A longing came to go tack to the old town. Perhaps he wanted a glimpse of the girl. He went He had another shock. The woman did not love the man she married, and it was common krowledge that the hus-hand's life was one of sadness and sorhow, because she DENIED HIM THE LOVE he thought was his when he won her. The man who returned saw him-self as in a k-oking glass. He said to

"I might have been that man!" And the woman wanted to sever the ties that bound her and go to this man who had made good. She pleaded the old love and told him he was the "only" one, etc. But he who had toiled and learned something of the world was not blinded. He found himself fortunate at his escape, nor was he embittered. He said to himself:

"I know there must be some other beautiful girl in the world who CAN love a man better than she loves his

Moral: A WOMAN WHO MAKE RIAGE MARRIAGE

SOME NEW RECIPES.

Preserved Pears-To 6 pounds of pears, 4 pounds of sugar, 2 large cups of water, the juice of 2 lemons and the rind of 1 and a handful of whole ginger; boil all together for 20 minutes; then put in your pears and boil till soft, say abo quarter of an hour; take them out and

What to Serve for Dinner

Ple green salads with French

With roast chicken serve mashed po-

ators, onions and a sour jelly. Any vegetable harmonizes with beef. With roast beef serve potatoes baked in the pan and a sweet watermelon or each pickle.
With roast pork serve baked potatoes

With broiled steak serve creamed po

egg plant. With fricaseed meats serve baked potatoes. With roast meats serve potatoe

mashed or roasted in the pan with the Serve potatoes plain boiled when new,

Jane. One of the ladies turned to her "Weren't you at all afraid. Mrs. But-

erworth? I was scared almost to death!
I felt like screaming all the time."
"So did I!" commented another; but Jane told them she had felt no fear-and believed her.
"Well, all's well that ends well," Hem-

ning quoted sententiously. "Shall we go

on, or are you all so upset that you

sail to another day?" "Let's go cn. by all means!" one gay ttle woman answered. "What do you say, doctor?" Hem

ing turned to me. "I side with the majority," I replied not looking at Hemming, but plainly hearing his voice as he had called Jane darling" when he thought she was in anger.

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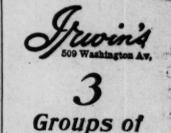
Buttered Rice—Boil a cup of rice hot water, salted; drain and heap in deep dish; fry an onion, sliced, versal ightly in two tablespoons of butter; add pepper and strain the hot butter. lightly in two tablespoons of butter; add pepper and strain the hot butter, over the rice in the dish; pass grated on cheese with it.

Graham Griddle Cakes—One cumme ple green salads with French dressing.

Serve tomatoes in some form with veal. Serve caper sauce only with mutton. With roast lamb serve mashed potacoes, green peas or string beans and mint sauce.

Graham Griddle Cakes—One Cup 22 graham Griddle Cakes—One

Blackberry Dessert—One pint ripe of blackberries, I pint water, 1/2 cupful, sugar, I tablespoonful cornstarch whipped cream. Simmer together the blackberries and water. Do not stir, Mix cornstarch with just a little cold water and stir in carefully. Do not break the fruit. Let it cook for five minutes, remove add the sugar. With broiled steak serve creamed po-minutes, remove, add the sugar, and tatoes and a crisp fried vegetable like when cool pour into glasses. Serve ice cold with a heaping teaspo whipped cream on each glass.



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The attendance was 1000. Finneran and Mullen were the umpires.

THE BATTING ORDER.
BUFFALO. ST. LOUIS.

FIRST INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Tobin fanned. Vaughn was out, Roach to Chase. Miller popped to Roach. NO RUNS. BUFFALO—Meyer lined to Drake. Lord was easy, Crandall to Borton. Dalton beat out a bunt down the third-base line. Chase forced Dalton, Kores to Vaughn. NO RUNS. SECOND INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Borton filed to Myers. Kores filed to Dalton. Chapman lift-ed to Chase. NO RUNS. BUFFALO—Johnson threw out Lou-den. Roach and Hofman fanned. NO

THIRD INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

FOURTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS-Vaughn walked. Miller forced Vaughn, Lord to Louden. Borton singled to left, Miller taking second. Kores hit into a double play, Lord to Louden to Chase. NO RUNS.

BUFFALO-Dalton walked. Chase forced Dalton, Crandall to Johnson. Louden fouled to Chapman. Chase stole second. Roach filed to Vaughn. NO RUNS.

IFTH INNING.

RUNS.
BUFFALO—Hofman walked. Allen
bunted a foul to Kores. Kores threw
fout Schulz, Hofman taking second.
Meyer lifted to Tobin. NO RUNS.
SIXTH INNING.

SIXTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS Hefman made a shoestring catch of Crandall's line drive. Louden threw out Tobin. Vaughn was out stealing, Allen to Louden. NO RUNS.

BUFFALO—Lord sent a high fly to Chapman. Dalton singled to center. Chape was out, Johnson to Borton, Dalton stopping at second. Louden doubled to right, scoring Dalton. Roach lifted to Tobin. ONE RUN.

SEVENTH INNING.

ST. LOUIS—Roach threw out Mill-Ar. Borton singled over second. Kores walked. Chapman forced Kores at second, Roach unassisted, Borton taking third. Borton was out at the plate to Allen unassisted, try-ing to score on a short passed ball. NO RUNS.

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It was reported that the Red Sox were after Earl Hamilton; but considering the fact that Manager Carrigan now has nine pitchers, with Joe Wood and Dutch Leonard going good, Hamilton will likely remain with the Browns. Manager Rickey will rejoin the Browns in Cleveland in time to direct Saturday's double-header. Today is an off day in the schedule.

Clarence Parker, the outfielder tried out by the Browns, yesterday was released to the Lowell (New England League) team.

Clabby to Battle Australian Star for World's Title

Les Darcy, Who Stopped Mc-Goorty, and American Middleweight Matched.

Following yesterday's information SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 18.-A that the bantamweight championship title would soon be at stake in a sidered by some the premier American middleweight battler over the "derby route." and Les Darcy, the Australian who recently stopped Eddie McGoorty, have been matched, their meeting for the world's championship to take place in Australia next November.

Clabby, dispatches state, will depart for the antipodes next month to finish training for the bout.

Clabby has been campaigning in this country for several months, taking on anybody in short fights. At this sort of mill he has not done so well, and has been lucky to get get by with some of the exhibitions he has put up.

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Were walking hand in hand;

"Oh, Magnate," said the Manager,
"Our team is very fast;
We'll have the pennant einched before
Another week has passed!"
And this was odd, because the team
Was absolutely last.

"Oh, Manager," the Magnate said,
"A pennant we will own;
I think you are the smartest guy
The game has ever known!"
And this was passing strange, Decs
His head was solid bone.

The Magnate and the Manager Then winked the other eye And positively stated that The pennant they would fly. And this was very odd, because They couldn't tell a lie.

Asleep, Tho' Not Retired. "C OZY" DOLAN got cau-well

Anybody's liable to get caught off ond base, so why rub it in?

Just because "Cozy" said that a guy who would allow himself to be caught off second ought to be sent up for 99 years net, we don't believe in reminding him of it. So we'll drop it.

Of course, it hurt like the dickens, then "Cozy" feels as bad about it anybody. Maybe worse. We don't believe in nagging a man. "Cozy" didn't get caught off second or purpose, that's a cinch.

Never mind, "Cozy." We're for you even if you did get caught off second.

The Census reports show that there are 57,572 blind persons in the United States. Johnny Evers wants to know if this includes Bob Ems-

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Elsie Must Know Something. According to Prof. Hicks, the world will come to an end, today. Just to show that we're a sport we'll lay him 3½ to 1 that it doesn't.

No. sir. We know when the world will come to an end, When the Browns win the pennant. So you needn't be in any hurry about winding up your affairs.

Johnny Coulon is going to get a re-turn match from "Kid" Williams. Smatter, Johnny, has your pipe gone out? The Western Roque tournament is eing pulled off at Chicago. Isn't hicago the funny little old place for ulling queer stunts?

Next to a bruising twosome at tiddlewinks there's nothing like a good old game of roque to start the red blood rioting through one's

The Second Floor Plan of Clothes Selling

Nothing but Good Riding by Old Man Jinx Beat Huggins' Men Out of the Game.

CARDS POUND THE BALL

Robison Fielders Make 13 Hits but Misfortunes Prevent Victory.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Prof. Irl Hicks, who edits an alman redicts, we are told, dire things for this Friday, the Thirteenth. However nothing short of the end of the work Cardinals perpetrated yesterday at Robbox score, 6-3, in 13 innings.

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And it might be parenthetically stated that the Cards made 13 hits, besides losing in the thirteenth, which weuld have been a splendid combination for today's fracas.

But we look for better things; nothing could be worse. And there's some sense to the Cards' complaint of being outlucked. Indeed, if Branch Rickey saw yesterday's game, he'd revise his next Sunday-school speech to read: "There IS an element of luck in baseball." Branch got rid of a wheeze in Washington the other day about there "being no luck in baseball." which just about establishes Branch sposition in baseball.

The Cards absolutely were outlucked. They played with more vim. fought harder than they have at any time this season, but were bested in the thirteenth, after Manager Huggins had played his cards according to Hoyle. Here are some of the developments:

A Few Plays Jinxed. Starting the tenth, Butler singled. He

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LD Man Dope is still viewing the pennant races from his bemb-proof. The Old Boy says you have to have a revelving head with a rubber neck to watch all the contenders on pennant highway and avoid

"What do you think about the races?" the old veteran was asked. 'The teams have cantered over near-

ought to have some sort of them."

"Think of them? Say, I've quit thinking. I prefer my brains unstrambled. At this stage of the race there's about as much class being shown in the major league world as in a race between eight-year-old maidens,' at a night track.

baseball teams out of the 24 major league clubs."

"Come across—how do you figure that?" asked the committee that waited on the Old Guy. "What clubs are they?"

"The Red Sex, Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins."

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Rather a Cutting Remark.

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BUT how about the Braves? Don't you figure Johnny Evers a you figure Johnny Evers a team?

"Johnny is the boy who put the miracle in Miracle Man. He is the de facto manager of that outfit at times when it needs directing— to wit, on the field. But he is in bad health and is not able to shoulder the brunt of the fight as last year.

"Also, the pitching the Braves have been getting has hurt the tight defense that enabled one-run victories to pile up in such numbers last season."

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"Do you count out the Braves?"
"I count nothing in or out in the baseball world. A cross word is likely to determine the champion-

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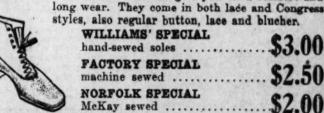
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Browns that the Red Sox should win the pennant by a dozen lengths.

Manager Rickey was absent, being on a scotting tour, but his presence would hardly have helped, inasmuch as Foster refused to let the Browns dent the plate.

It was reported that the Red Sox were after Earl Hamilton; but considering the fact that Manager Carrigan now has nine pitchers, with Joe Wood and Dutch Leonard going good, Hamilton will likely remain with the Browns. Manager Rickey will rejoin the Browns in Cleveland in time to direct Saturday's double-header. Today is an off day in the

Clarence Parker, the outfielder tried on by the Browns, yesterday was released t the Lowell (New England League) team.

Clabby to Battle Australian Star for World's Title

Les Darcy, Who Stopped Mc-Goorty, and American Middleweight Matched.

Following yesterday's information SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 18.-A that the bantamweight championship title would soon be at stake in a match between Coulon and Williams, comes the announcement from Chicago today that Jimmy Clabby, concan middleweight battler over the "derby route," and Les Darcy, the Australian who recently stopped Eddie McGoorty, have been matched, their meeting for the world's championship to take place in Australian ext November. pionship to take place in Australia next November. Clabby, dispatches state, will de-part for the antipodes next month to finish training for the bout. Clabby has been campaigning in Chapby has been campaigning in this country for several months, taking on anybody in short fights. At this sort of mill he has not done so well, and has been lucky to get get by with some of the exhibitions he

SPORT L.C. DAVIS.

The Magnate and the Manager T HE Magnate and the Manager Were walking hand in hand;

"Oh, Magnate," said the Manager,
"Our team is very fast;
We'll have the pennant einched before
Another week has passed!"
And this was odd, because the team
Was absolutely last.

"Oh, Manager," the Magnate said,
"A pennant we will own;
I think you are the smartest guy
The game has ever known!"
And this was passing strange, because
His head was solid bone.

The Magnate and the Manager-Then winked the other eye And positively stated that The pennant they would fly. And this was very odd, because They couldn't tell a lie.

Asleep, Tho' Not Retired. COZY" DOLAN got cau-well I guess you all know about that

Just because "Cozy" said that a guy who would allow himself to be caught off second ought to be sent up for 99 years net, we don't believe in reminding him of it. So we'll dieve it.

Of course, it hurt like the dickens, then "Cozy" feels as bad about it anybody. Maybe worse. We don't believe in nagging "Cozy" didn't get caught off se purpose, that's a cinch.

Never mind, "Cozy." We're for you ven if you did get caught off second.

The Census reports show that there are 57,572 blind persons in the United States. Johnny Evers wants to know if this includes Bob Ems-ile.

Manager Rickey is determined to in that pennant or bust a ham signed three players from the De-catur (Ill.) team.

Elsie Must Know Something. According to Prof. Hicks, the world will come to an end, today. Just to show that we're a sport we'll lay him 3½ to 1 that it doesn't.

No sir. We know when the world will come to an end. When the Browns win the pennant. So you needn't be in any hurry about winding up your affairs. Johnny Coulon is going to get a re-turn match from "Kid" Williams. "Smatter, Johnny, has your pipe gone out?

. . .

The Western Roque tournament is given being pulled off at Chicago. Isn't to Chicago the funny little old place for pulling queer stunts?

Next to a bruising twosome at tiddlewinks there's nothing like a good old game of roque to start the red blood rioting through one's veins.

Nothing but Good Riding by Old Man Jinx Beat Huggins' Men Out of the Game.

CARDS POUND THE BALL

Robison Fielders Make 13 Hits but Misfortunes Prevent Victory.

By W. J. O'Connor.

Prof. Irl Hicks, who edits an almanae we are told, dire things fo this Friday, the Thirteenth. However nothing short of the end of the work Cardinals perpetrated yesterday at Robwhere the Cubs copped box score, 6-3, in 13 innings.

And it might be parenthetically stated that the Cards made 13 hits, besides los-ing in the thirteenth, which would hav-been a splendid combination for today's

been a splendid combination for today irracas.

But we look for better things; nothing could be worse. And there's some sense to the Cards' complaint of being outlucked. Indeed, if Branch Rickey saw yesterday's game, he'd revise his next Sunday-school speech to read: "There IS an element of luck in baseball." Branch got rid of a wheeze in Washington the other day about there "being no luck in baseball." which just about establishes Branch's position in baseball.

The Cards absolutely were outlucked. They played with more vim. fought harder than they have at any time this season, but were bested in the thir teenth, after Manager Hugglins had played his cards according to Hoyle. Here are some of the developments:

A Few Plays Jinxed. Starting the tenth, Butler singled. He

and played the hit-and-run on the wrong

and played the hit-and-run on the wrong pitch. He was effaced at second. Archer to Zim. Bescher then walked and went to third on Miller's single to right. Tommy Long fairly knocked Vic Saler down with a drive that caromed eff Saler's chest and rolled to Zim, who made a sensational throw to Archer, nailing Bescher at the plate. Hyatt lifted to Murray.

Sallee opened the twelfth with a single. Sal had pitched aimost a perfect Eme, yielding only six hits in 12 frames. Butler followed with a safe bunt, putting Sal on second. There was none out and it figured for Huggins to put a runner in for Sallee. He picked Dolan, who can hike a few. Again Bescher mussed up matters on a bunt. Dolan, who was feverishly anxious to make third, was commanding a big lead, and when Bescher missed connections, Dolan was picked off, Archer to Fischer. And thereby died another big raily.

Mr. Griner Ambles.

Mr. Griner Ambles.

Now witness how Bresnahan playe his game. In the thirteenth Murray began with a single off Griner. Fisher walked, and so did Griner—to the club-house. Robinson came in to pitch to Schulte. Bresnshan, coaching at third, came in and whispered to Schulte. Whereupon Wildfire bluffed a bunt, upuling Betzel in, and before Bruno could get back Murray had swiped third. That was the break. The whole Cardinal club aviated and Schulte's single scored Murray with the first of a time-run raily.

Never this season has such a tough game been booted away. The Cards tried hard and accomplished less, which gees to prove that baseball, after all, is slightly tainted with luck. his game. In the thirteenth Murray be

And then there's croquet. Croquet is not a bad game to play if you're in good condition. But you've got to be in good condition. But you've got to be in good condition.

Checkers is not so bad if you have nothing else to do you might as well do it.

Heinie Zim was the center of a tremendous storm in the thirteenth, but he two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third the bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes in the thirteenth, bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes in the thirteenth, bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes in called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes in the two the bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes in the bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes in the bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes in the thirteenth, bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes called he bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two strikes in the bunted a foul. It was a bunted third two Heinie Zim was the center of a tre

Some people like to play solitaire. That's a good game, too. There's no chance for an argument. Nobody to argue with but yourself. Johnny Evers doesn't care for it.

"Wotinhell do you mean?" yelled Hug.
"Outside for you," replied Byron, as he pulled his watch, which is bush to argue with but yourself. Johnny Evers doesn't care for it.

The Second Floor Plan of Clothes Selling

Palm Beach

Rounding the Backstretch.

LD Man Dope is still viewing the pennant races from his bemb-proof. The Old Boy says you have to have a revelving head with a rubber neck to watch all the contenders on pennant highway and avoid

"What do you think about the aces?" the old veteran was asked.

"The teams have cantered over nearly two-thirds of the course and you
ought to have some sort of a line on
them."
"Think of them? Say I've quit
thinking. I prefer my brains unscrambled. At this stage of the race
there's about as much class being
shown in the major league world as
in a race between eight-year-old
'maidens,' at a night track.
"As wear as I can make out with

baseball teams out of the 24 major

baseball teams out of the 24 major league clubs."

"Come across—how do you figure that?" asked the committee that waited on the Old Guy. "What clubs are they?"

"The Red Sex, Ty Cobb and Eddie Collins."

"Well, throw in the clutch and keep going—give us the key to the cipher."

Rather a Cutting Remark.

Two Cheese Championships.

T'S this way. There's no class whatever in either the National whatever in either the National or the Federal, on what they have shown this year. Clubs displace each other helter-skelter, first one showing a spurt then another. Consistency, the first essential of class, is absolutely wanting. Today there's not a person willing to hazard better than 4 to 1 against any one of five or six teams in either league.

"On the other hand, three teams of the American League, they are at San Francisco, falled to come to the same of the American League, they are the same of the same o

teams of the American League stay out in the light-Boston, Debalanced bunch of players, the Red Sox appear the BEST CLUB IN THE WORLD, right now.

"The Detroits wouldn't be up close without Ty Cobb; and perhaps the Whits Sox would not have been heard from if it were not for Eddie Collins. Is it clear now?"

Side-Step This Stallings Machine. BUT how about the Braves? Don't you figure Johnny Evers a

team?

"Johnny is the boy who put the miracle in Miracle Man. He is the de facto manager of that outfit at times when it needs directing— to wit, on the field. But he is in bad health and is not able to shoulder the brunt of the fight as last year.

"Also, the pitching the Braves have been getting has hurt the tight defense that enabled one-run victories to pile up in such numbers last season."

may be needed to settle the Na-tional League title. In that case,

After which the committee, having become overheated by Dope's remarks, went out and sat is a draft-of lager.

And That's About All.

"As near as I can make out with the glasses, there are only three Jumpers have shown that players' words, on

I T'S easy enough to make a fight-weight champion; but these weiterwaights now in the division don't seem to go at it the right weigh.

N. B.—A good surgeon and a kit of amputating tools can make a lightweight out of almost any of the leaders in this

THE great Ethopian perd, as represented at the annual champlonahly games at San Francisco, failed to come through. Drew in the sprints, Howe in the 220, Dismend in the 460 and Sol Butler in the broad jump all failed. Ethiopians scored but one point—a third, by Dismond in the 460.

The black perd in the East has gained ground, however. If Jack Curlay keeps helping the same along we'll have Jack Johnson with us again, in spite of all.

OUT-OF-TOWN "DINGES"

BOX AT FUTURE CITY

fense that enabled one-run victories to pile up in such numbers last season.

"Do you count out the Braves."

"I count nothing in or out in the baseball world. A cross word is likely to determine the championship."

"I don't get you."

"I mean it's so close that it seems the final series of the year."

Falmer. Larry Temple, Hock Beass, and Jeannette.

Williams and Callaway class with negro boxers about as George ("Rockout"). However, about as George ("Rockout"). The semi-final of tonight's show. "Kid" Alberts and "Fighting." Jack "Kid" Alberts and "Fighting." Jack "Malker at 18 pounds are covered to the year."

"I den't get you."

"I mean it's so close that it seems the final series of the year."

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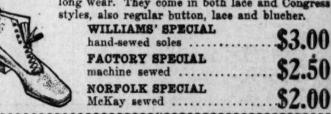
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SMOKY JOE WOOD **SURPASS RECORD**

Surprising Come-Back of World's Record-Holder May Result in a New Mark.

Joe Wood, the star right-hander of the Red Sox, who was of little use to the club in 1913 and 1914 on account of iliness, this season is back in the form that made him the best twirler in the 1912. In that campaign Wood set a record of 34-5 for the twirlers to shoot at. 'At present Carrigan's flinger is leaderal in average runs allowed per game. ings and in that time had been score only 28 times, an average of 1.80 per clash. This figure easily puts Smokey Joe shead of all his rivals. His

record for the season is 12-4 .750. While the right-hander has twirled While the right-hander has twirled some good ball this year, the best game has uncorked was against the Indians, Aug. 7, when he let Fohl's agreement of the White Sox, Wood chalked up eight straight victories before he was stopped, 2—2, by the Indians, with Guy Morton as his pitching opponent. The three counts off Wood in this battle came in the first round.

Browns Once Beat Wood.

The Browns and Tigers own the other rictories over Wood. The charges of Rickey cored the winning tally off him when he went in to save the game on July 24, while n his defeat at the hands of the Jungaleers also went to the relief of a faltering is also went to

Cincinnati Club Will Be Sold, Is Chicago Report

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.—The Cincinnations of the National League will be sold to Warren N. Carter, a wealthy esident of Pasadena, Cal., at a confer ence to be held here today, according to the Chicago Herald. The paper understands that Charles Bultman has been given authority by the owners of the club to negotiate the deal. Neither Carter nor Bultman could be located early today.

Coast Man Tells of Deal. ASADENA, Cal., Aug. 13.—Warren Carter, city trustee of South Passa, confirmed today a report that he interested in a deal to acquire erahlp of the Cincinnati National gue baseball club.

have a 39-day option on the club,"
Mr. Carter. "I will decide in a k whether I shall exercise the op-

who won only two out of 18 played, and the good showing

games for a percentage of .600.

Bill Carrigan's leading Red Sox

showed the way for all their compet-tors with 9-4, .692. That's travel-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Burk Injunction Continued. The injunction obtained against Sanford Burk, the pitcher who jumped to the Pittsfeds. by the Indianapolis (American Association) club yesterday was continued by Judge Ambross B. Reid in the Common Fleas Court of Pittsburg. The oase probably will not be resumed until October, which means that Burk will not be the court of the co

Bait Casting Tourney On.

POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

Reading Drops Rather Violently on the Adverse Rate De-

on London.

"Renewed selling in the last hour upset the whole market, forcing prices down to the low level of the day. Most of the active stocks were affected, and the selling of Reading and Crucible Steel—the two weakest stocks—had a disturbing effect upon the whole list. The violent break of sterling exchange was a factor causing some unessiness as to just how payment would be made for some of the war material that was ready for delivery. A good deal of attention was paid to the reports ready for delivery. A good deal of attention was paid to the reports from Chicago regarding the cancel-lation of contracts for the exporta-tion of wheat. The grain markets were lower, wheat falling 3 cents a bushel at New York.

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S TRADING IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The Metal Ex-hange quotes lead, \$4.50; spelter, not

New York Stock Quotations Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G. 15 Walker & Ca., 507 North Fourth Street. STOCK TRADING Open High Low Clos

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ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT. .\$11,908,517 . 12,661,196 \$758,679

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20 Nat. Candy com. at 7.
10 St. L. Cotton Compress at 35.
3 Nat. Cardy 1st pfd. at 97.

PREFERRED STOCKS. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.

AFTER FIRM OPENING

unsettled weather in East Texas, with probably showers and thunderstorms Cotton—Futures opened steady; Oct., 9.88e; Dec., 9.88c; Jan., 9.97c, March, 10.02c.

COTTON MARKET LOWER

Wills-Cv. com. 1814, 196
Maxwell M. com. 3444 49%
Maxwell M. lst pfd. 85% 8746
Maxwell M. 2d pfd. 82 389%
R. I. new 17 18
Sears Roebuck 155 155 46
Studetaker com. 88 95
Butte & Superior 4444 444
Crucible Steel 8144 5274
Am. Coal Pro. 14444
Sales to 2 p. m., 688,600 shares.

NEW YORK BOND SALES.

Liverpool Cotton.

NEW TORK, Aug. 18.—Raw sugar, firm; centrifugal, \$4.80@4.85; molasses, \$4.12@4.18; refined, steady. Sugar, futures broke 19 to 25 points early today under active and vig-orous liquidation, which uncovered stop loss

August Olms2849 Redbud .3112 Morganford

BIRTHS RECORDED.

V. Stipele, 2851 Chouteau: girl.
C. Christy, 6063 Westminster: girl.
G. Flynn, 4311 Linton: girl.
L. Gross, 1245 East Marcus; girl.
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Coplin, 3448 Crittenden; girl.
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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Aug. 13.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

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8 HEEP-Frices were steady, with best lambs at 8.80; absep. 36, and bucks, \$4.50. HOREDS AND MULES—Trade was mighty slow in the domestic division of the markel today, but there was a good, strong call for war animals, and these buyers took fairly large supplies of these kinds.
Mules were not selling by any means today, and sellers had a very quiet day of it. A couple of sales of miners or big mules were the only kinds reported.
HORSE QUOTATIONS.
Heavy draft extra 40. 114 1406185
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Southern horses, plain 406 65
Choice drivers, with speed 1506225
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Kansas City Livestock.

KANSAS CITY. Mo. Aug. 13.—Hogs—Receipts 2000; steady: bulk, \$7.10@7.40; heavy,
\$4.90@7.25; calcless and butchers, \$7.15@7.50;
light, \$7.20@7.50; pigs, \$7@7.25. Cattle—
Receipts 600; steady to strong; prime fad
tasar, \$9.50@9.50; dressed beef steers, \$8@
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\$6.76@9.70; stockers and feeders, \$6.20@8.25;
bulls, \$5.20@8.50; calves, \$6.60.50, Sheep—
Roceipts 600; steady; lambs, \$2.50@7.
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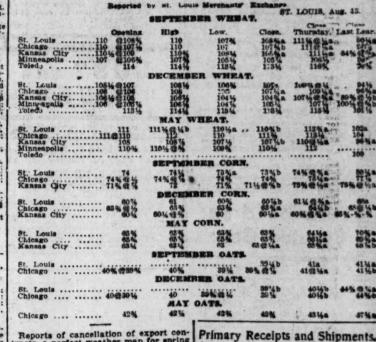
Price of Crude Oil Advances,
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PITTSURG, 1'a., Aus. 13.—Ten cents a
rrel advance in the price of principal
ades of crude oil was announced today
the South Penn. Oil Co. This is the
ret change in price since April 18, when
ret was a reduction of 5 cents. Pennsylnia crude is \$1.45. Mercer black, Newstle and Cabell, \$1.07; Corning, 930; Semset, 90c and Ragiand, 63c. Increased deand and the raising of prices by mideonient producers is assigned as the cause
today's change.

POTATO RECEIPTS INCREASING AND PRICES SHARPLY LOWER Lettuce Offerings Smaller and Fancy

WHEAT RECORDS CANCELLATION OF FOREIGN ORDERS DEPRESSES WHEAT

Prices Lose Over Two Cents on Assertion That 2,000,000 Bushels for Europe Will Not Be Needed.

FRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Reports of cancellation of export contracts, a perfect weather map for spring wheat and weaker cables, caused a sharp break in local wheat futures in the early speculation today. September wheat sold at \$1.03%, compared with yesterday's close of \$1.11%. December sold at \$1.07, against \$1.09\cdot 1.09\cdot 1.09\cdot

CHICAGO PROVISIONS.

textensive damage has been done to wheat in shock. In Kansas 15 per cent of the crop is threshed, principally in the Southeast, and many sections report no threshing and heavy damage by rain. In Nebraska 10 per cent of the crop is threshed and estimates of acre yields are premature. Oklahoma has suffered big loss and 50 per cent of the crop is still unthreshed.

"In Central States threshing is retarded, and in Missouri reports show 40 per cent of crop threshed; Illinois, 50 per cent, Indiana, 5 per cent, and Ohio, only 15 per cent. Threshing of shocked grain is practically complete in Texas, Tennessee and Kentucky.

"We estimate the winter wheat crop at 600,000,000 bu. Kansas as 95,000.

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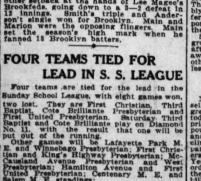
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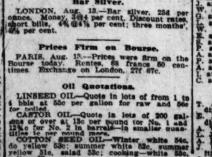
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ather of Louis, John, Herman, Henry
and Frank Harts, and our dear father the law and grandfather.

Fameral on Saturday, Aug. 14, at
1870 p. m., from residence, 8780 Vest

twenue, to Calvary Cemetery. Relalives and friends invited. (c)

of charles and Elmer Hoehle, beloved daughter of Joseph Hellmeyer, sister of Lena Cramer, Rosie Fortier, Ferdi-nand, Robert and Ben Hellmeyer, at the age of 29 years. Funeral from the family residence, 1865 Cass avenue, at 2:30 p. m., Sat-urchy, thence to New St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends are invited.

ISER—Entered into rest Friday, 1g. 13, 1915, at 12:05 a. m., Mrs. 1crine A. Houser (nee Piel), bedwife of the late Emil Houser, ther of J. H. Piel and sister of Frank Gemke, Henry, Frank, 16, at 2 from the residence of her sister. F. Gemke, 2335 Dodler street. Gemke, 2335 Dodler street.

Entered into rest Thurs12, at 12:35 p m., Anna C.
ee Bidenbender), beloved
dmother and great-grander 85th year.
o residence, 706 Allen ave, Aug. 14, at 8:30 a. m.,
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and Paul's Cemetery. Reled into rest on Thurs-5, 1915, at 9 p. m., Odelia wife of Mathews Loch grandmother and great-at the age of 53 years. ardax, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., rman & Son's chapel, 5402

DEATHS

MURPHY—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 12, 1915, at 7:30 a. m. Etta Murphy (nee Allred), beloved wife of David Murphy, dear mother of David Jr., Walter, Catherine, Grace, Emmett and Eieleen Murphy, sister of Mrs. Frank Cramer and Walter Allred, and dear daughter of Mrs. Mary Allred.

Funeral will take place on Monday, Aug. 18, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1419 Cleary street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c)
REIPSCHLAEGER — Entered into rest on Thursday, Aug. 12, 1915, at a. m., Emelia Reipschlaeger, (nee Knabe), widow of the late William Reipschlaeger, dear mother of Theckia Reipschlaeger and Mrs. R. Seidel (nee Reipschlaeger), our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 77 years.

Funeral Saturday, Aug. 14, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 2914 Accomac street, to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Motor.

Milwaukee (Wis.) papers please copy. (c5)
WALTON—Entered into rest Thurscopy. (c5)
WALTON—Entered into rest Thursday, Aug. 12, 1915, George Walton. Infant son of Clarence G. and Miriam Flesheim Donahoe.
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Figure 1 Saturday, Aug. 14, at 8 a. in. from family residence, 4555 North Markes street, to the Holy Ghost Church, thence to Zion Cemetery, Deceased was a member of Photo Centerly Deceased was a member of Photo Centerly Companyers' Union No. 10. (c5)
FURDERER—Entered into rest on Widnesday, Aug. 11, 1915, at 6 p. in. [40] in Fuderer, beloved wife of John-Furderer, and dear mother of Edward Furderer, and dear mother of Edward Furderer, dear daughter of Mrs.—Margaret Cashman Haeusler and Edward Cashman, sister of Joseph day at 4 o'clock: corner Forest Park an uclid; reward. 626 N. Garrison. PURSE—Lost; lady's leather; containing 75c; lost on Compton car or corner of Grand, and Shenandoah; reward. 2846 Acco-nac. Victor 1972R. (cb) URSE-Lost, between 5:30 and 6 p. m. Thursday, lady's black leather pures. or Thursday, lady's black leather pures, or Compton car or Union Scation; containing letter on Standard Accident Ins. Co. station-ery and book of East St. Louis car tickets ery and bridge 240R. ROSARY—Lost; Aug. 6; Wellston car; bear ing Loretta Centenary medal. 1300 N Grand. Lindell 819. SAVINGS BANK BOOK—Lost, on Kirk-wood-Ferguson line. Return to American Trust Co. to Robert Goria; phone Bell Clayton 75W; reward. (78) BOARF PIN-Lest Cleopatra head, with pearl and small diamonds; liberal reward if returned to 700 International Life Bidg. (7) SUNBURST-Lost; diamond brouch; reward. 1222 Shawmut pl. Delmar 2:10L.

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The Jarr Children Are Models Models of What? Oh, Never Mind.

Jarr when Mr. Jarr came home the other evening, "and I'm glad you've come home. These children have me worried to death."
"What's the matter with them?"

asked Mr. Jarr.

"They have not been good at all,"
replied Mrs. Jarr. "Not satisfied with
having a good time yesterday at the
picnic (where Willie made himself sick
eating popoorn and Emma got so tired
and nervous we had to hold her in our all the time), not content with thatthat have had so much, that see s many things, that have so much pleas ure-they have been bothering me all day to give them 10 cents to go to the

moving pictures."
"Why didn't you give them 10 cents and let them go?" asked Mr. Jarr. "I did intend to," replied Mrs. Jarr "But if you give in to children too easily it just spoils them, and so when they asked me first I said, 'No, certainly not' And then they cried and carried on so that I wouldn't let them go just to punish them. As a result I have a headache and you can go out to the drug store and get me something for

a good whipping if they wouldn't be-have?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"I didn't feel ablo to," said Mrs. Jarr,

peevishly. "They are both so strong that I can't hold them any more." "Why didn't you send them to the picture show then," asked Mr. Jarr, "if they bothered you and you wanted them out of the house?"

"I was so upset I never thought of that," said Mrs. Jarr. "Besides, that would have been letting them have their own way."

"Mamma said we could go to the moving pictures if I'd stop crying coming home from the picnic," said the little girl who entered at this

"What did you cry for?" asked Mr. Jarr.
"Because I wanted to see the mov-

ing pictures when I got home," said the little girl. "All right," said Mr. Jarr. "If you annoy your mother this way again I'll give you both a good whipping. I'm going out to get something for

your mother's headache, and I'm go-ing to take you along with me so I will know you will not be worrying her while I am out." The children ran for their hats and walked out of the house with their father in great glee.

In due time Mr. Jarr returned, and

"Here's your headache powders," "My headache's better now," re-plied Mrs. Jarr. "You needn't have

gotten them. Where are the children?" "Why," replied Mr. Jarr, hesitatingly, "they wanted to go to the mov-ing pictures and I left them there. They'll be home after a while. Do busy.

Of Course MUTT Could Have Used a Dog, but JEFF Was Handier



By Bud Fisher



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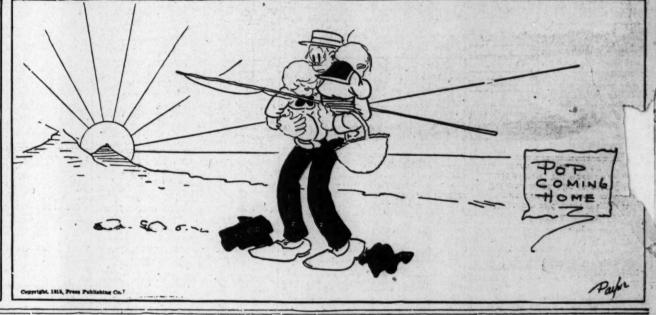


About the Way It Always Turns Out!



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By C. M. PAYNE.





you know," he added, "they are the best children in the world. Just give them whatever they want and they are no trouble at all."

"They have got good dispositions, that's a fact," said Mrs. Jarr, "but there are some children on this block

there are some children on this block that are perfect imps. If they set their minds on anything they'll carry on terrible unless it's given them." "Well, their parents spoil them by not being firm with them." remarked Mr. Jarr. "I believe in kindness but firmness, and when I say 'no' to my children they know that ends it."

He believed it, too. But children know how to raise parents these days.

It takes a girl to make a young man believe she doesn't want to be kissed when she worries for fear he won't get

How to Make a Hit

A Handy Manual for Rude Persons.

By Alma Woodward.

As a Summer Chaperon.

(A summer chaperon can get herself in back is more ways, in less time, than any other nimal in captivity. There is a certain contention that prevails during the winter that a absolutely lacking in the golden content is absolutely lacking in the golden content of the sabolutely lacking in the golden content of the golden cont he dances divinely, swims like a seal-and sports a dimple in his chin; unless

he is able to prove that his great-grand father wore a collar, ostracize him.

2. Always join pleasantly in the con ersation of the young people and where t turns to uninteresting topics like onlight sails, straw rides and masked balls, bring it around skillfully to a vital subject, such as the summer mortal ity statistics or the construction of

cantilever bridge.

3. At night, when a maid relies so much on her filmy fluffiness for fasci-nation, swathe her young shoulders in ugly sweaters and suggest high shoe instead of satin slippers.

4. Don't let Hawkshaw get anything o you in discovering sequestered nook

inhabited by two.

5. Join the brigade of anvil agitators gainst the wall in the ballroom, watch



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every step your young ward takes while the young fellows who are crazy about dancing with a perfect dream of a fei-low and if at any time she appears too happy beckon to her and call her down in front of the whole fossil fleet.

6. If you can imagine it, just as a party of young people are starting out for the day call your charge back to introthe day call your charge back to intro-duce her to her great-aunt's second cousin, by marriege, who wants to know eron I had in the summer of 1915.") cousin, by marriege, who wants to know all about the family rheumatism and whether her grandmother still puts ginger in her quince preserves.

ger in her quince preserves.

7. At the end of the summer tell all —Columbia State.

had such an untrammelled summer, her father will surely practice a certain

amount of restraint.
(When that girl gets older and be

A lot of men get the idea that they

Switched Over.

wish the word 'obey' omitted from the marriage service?" asked the officiating clergyman.
"No, no," said the bride.

needn't leave it out. Just let John say it instead of me." "Some people," remarked the man on

the car, "reach their years of discre-tion early in life and others wear wrist

MY doctor told me I would have to quit eating so much meat."
"Did you laugh him to scorn?"
"I did at first; but when he sent in h

